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'87

Tower Tree

Greensburg Community High School
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Greensburg, Indiana 47240



The view of GCHS most seen by students, teachers, and parents is that of the parking lot and North Lobby doors. *(Evans)*

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Browsing

Buzz, Buzz, Buzz ... Jane's alarm called out telling her it was finally here, the first day of school. Where did the summer go? Memories of the parties, of trips, and being with her boyfriend tugged at her, pulling her back to bed. Groaning back at her alarm clock, however, she slowly prepared to re-enter the life of a student. **(See LifeStyles beginning on page 4.)**

She listened to the bus whirl by as she ate her first of 180 bowls of Captain Crunch cereal which was her common school morning breakfast. She was finally a senior. Her job this summer had provided the funds for a car and now she headed off to school to face a brand new schedule of classes. **(See Academics beginning on page 34.)**

So much about the school year seemed the same, yet so much was not; the same sports, the same clubs, some new faces, and some not so new. Listening to the morning

announcements as she roamed the halls filled with both the old and the new faces **(See Album beginning on page 94,)** Jane heard the practice schedules for the fall sports teams **(see Athletics beginning on page 58),** and the meeting dates for various clubs for the week. **(See Organizations beginning on page 86.)**

At lunch, Jane sat with the same friends at the same table, but the time in front of her mirror in the bathroom (the one closest to the door) was shortened with the shorter lunch period as a new feature.

Buzz, Buzz, Buzz ... the final bell had rung, and Jane headed out to the parking lot with the crowd. She got in her car and headed out to the strip with all of her friends to cruise past all of the franchises to check out the scene and maybe to grab a bite to eat. **(See Advertisements beginning on page 132.)** *(Jenny Robbins)*

Hoosier hysteria engulfs freshmen Angie Meyer, Jim McLaughlin, Janice Fogg, and Mandy Brewsaugh while they sell the popular magazine *Hoosier Basketball* during a Pirate home game. (Evans)



Sharing a few laughs, junior Tracy Vernon and sophomore Derek Cornn sway to the music. (Osborne)

Clowning around interrupts seniors Diana Beagle, Melinda McClintic, Laura Burns, Lisa Wilmer during a physics lab. (Osborne)

Lifestyles

The Tower Tree asked 90 students, "Where do you feel you have contributed the most to school life?"

The five categories they had to choose from were: Athletics, Academics, Clubs, School-related Activities, and Citizenship. (*Jenny Robbins*)



"I think it is necessary to be involved in sports, clubs, cheering the athletic teams on to a victory, and other extra curricular activities to get to know new and different people. I also think it is necessary because you relieve your tensions from the long school day." **Senior Krista Fischer**

School
37%

Citizenship
22%

Athletics
20%

Academics
18%

Clubs
3%





Senior class beauties Utong Kang, Bob Burdett, Daryl Knecht, and Mike Webster model the latest fashions during their Follies act. (Osborne)



Victory is s-o-o-o sweet for junior Greg Briggs and senior Chad Davis during the homecoming game played against Brookville. (Osborne)



Smiles and shimmering glitter all add to the Pirateers performance of "Boogie Down" during the halftime show. (Osborne)



Ready for a good time, seniors Janet Rosenberry, Krista Fischer and Jenny Robbins discuss their plans for homecoming night. (Osborne)

Lightning, thunder,
crown, and victory



"My excitement
that night was
indescribable. A
picture is worth a
thousand words."

**Gina Nobbe,
Senior**

A

lightning filled sky, frightening thunder, and stinging rain provided an early setting for the anticipated Homecoming game of '86.

People could be found hiding under the concession stand ledge, running for the shelter of the school lobby, or seeking protection in their cars. Senior Tina Callahan said, "Even though the night seemed a sure disaster, the concession stand shelter,

the Pirate victory, and the Booster Council dance kept us laughing". Eventually the school parking lot was easily converted to a mini-strip, as cruisers began lapping the lot in the pouring rain, honking and waving to those

who drove and those who watched. Proving their strong Pirate spirit, many stayed within the school area socializing and having fun during the 45 minute delay of the Pirate-Brookville game.

Soon the rain became a drizzle, and then moved on. This brought the spirited Pirates and their opponents out onto the slick, muddy field for an exciting battle. The previously empty bleachers rapidly filled with fans toting blankets, raincoats, and umbrellas. The game began and the crowd cheered as the inspired Pirates stole the show and slid to a 33-7 victory over the Greyhounds. Junior Tim Filler said, "We were all sort of anxious to get the game started, but I think the wait psyched us up."

The Pirates left the field with a 13-0 halftime lead to allow the light to shine on the homecoming court. As glamorously as possible the girls walked across the sloshy football field with heels sinking in the mud. After being introduced each candidate and escort nervously anticipated the sound of the name flowing from loud speakers above. The time came; '85 queen Jenny Ward presented senior Gina Nobbe with the crown and an armful of roses.

Humor and cheer continued to grow as the students left the wet stands for the warmer, drier atmosphere of music, dancing and socializing to end another memorable night as a spirited high school student. *(Debbie Kramer)*

Electricity

The Blue Pages

(Obviously!)

Money isn't everything but it helps make life easier. Students find many ways to earn bucks, but expenses always seem to outweigh income.

Was it too expensive to graduate with style in 1987? Was going into debt a requirement for graduation?

In order to end the high school career with class, seniors needed announcements, senior key, memory book, and other memorabilia to help remind them of their senior year. Jostens supplied students with their graduation essentials. The offerings ranged from a mini package (\$47.05), containing 25 announcements, 100 matching name cards, 25 thank you notes, 25 monogrammed notes, and 20 open house cards to the big senior package (98.20). That still didn't include the senior key — \$7 for the key, \$16.90 for the key and chain, and an additional \$3 for your name on it. The purchase was incomplete without the memory book (\$11.90) which came in two designs.

Another senior cost accounted for was senior portraits. Most seniors had pictures taken by Parker's in Columbus, Hugh Chambers in Greensburg, or Georgian Portraits in Cincinnati.

Parker's small pack (\$35) included 1 8x10 or 2 5x7's and 3 previews. Their largest packet had 1 16x20, 2 8x10's, 2 5x7's, 24 wallets, and 16 complimentary wallets (\$165). Parkers also had a \$20 camera charge.

Georgian Studios offered a variety of packages. The senior feature, styled from the most-asked-for selections, varied in contents and price. The Royal Crest included 1 8x10, 2 5x7's, and 12 wallets (\$51.95).

Hugh Chambers allowed his clients to choose the location for their sitting. He had no set package; so the students could make their own assortment.

Like the class of '86, seniors purchased graduation finery (\$11), rather than renting it.

Of course, incidental costs cropped up throughout the year — Prom taking top honors as a drain on the wallet — but most seniors dished out the bucks without much question or complaint. After all, the senior year experience came around only once for this class so they were

going to enjoy it — at all costs! *(Amy Eden and Debbie Kramer)*



Everyone dreams of Big Bucks, but just how much did being in the "high life" cost?

1. Price increases:
Follies tickets — from 2.00 to 2.50
athletics tickets — from 2.00 to 2.50
2. national debt — \$1 trillion
3. BMW 325es — \$25,000
4. the cost to produce this yearbook — \$15,000
5. \$600,000 for a thirty second commercial spot during Super Bowl XXI

For your *memory* File



After trying to "scam" enough money to get to take a Florida trip during spring break, senior Todd Acra counts the big bucks he made. (Evans)

Although the costume isn't glamorous, freshman Amy Catron gives a brilliant performance singing "Rocky Top." (Osborne)

Not a pound puppy, it's a "yuppie puppy" played by Kim Schlemmer during the pet shop scene of the junior Follies. (Osborne)



A Gomer Pyle impression, perhaps, however, it's the Senior Class' own Chris Holland as MC of the talent show. (Osborne)



Student directors see prestige, pain



"I am trying to find a sharp exacto knife to cut a playboy logo out of cardboard. It was one of a numerous amount of Saturday mornings that we directors were designing sets."
Mike Fish,
Sophomore

Makeup, my makeup! I can't find my makeup! The dog costumes aren't done! Half the cast is missing, and our lead keeps forgetting his lines! The light crew still needs practice! We're on stage in an half hour! This is only one day in the life of a Follies director. Follies directors are chosen in the spring of each year by Miss Shroyer and Miss Hoffman. Follies are special to the directors, along with the other people involved. Although being a director has its letdowns, the satisfaction is always there at the end of a performance.

Most of the directors agreed on the fact that they deserved the respect and recognition of the school. Senior director Susan Van Arsdall stated, "The negative things (about being a director) are all the hassles that you receive from fellow students. All the long hours going into it and no one appreciating it. No one listens and if they do by chance they usually smart off after you tell them what you had to tell them. We do not get our pictures or names in the yearbook after so much has been put into it."

The directors also agreed that being a director was time-consuming. Sophomore Stephanie Ricke said, "Follies are very time consuming, and I really wish that people would be more responsible when they get a part in Follies. It should be a privilege, they should show up for practice like they would anything else (i.e. basketball, football etc)."

Follies directors not only had to write the script and cast people, but they had to put up with all that their peers dish out. Junior director Tracy Vernon said, "I wish classmates would not be so negative. The directors work hard and we do the best we can. Half the people do not have the stamina to deal with all the things directors deal with."

Although there are a lot of difficult times, most directors really enjoy being one.

Frosh director Amy Catron summed up the directors feelings when she said, "I think Follies are great!" (Ann Owens)

Showtime

The Blue Pages

(Obviously!)

Changes happen everywhere, all the time. Without changes, we would get into a rut and never get out. Wouldn't things be just so boring without them?

Many small changes could be seen throughout the school since last year. These changes, some which had to be made because of the legislature changing the education laws, caused students to feel as if their socializing had been cut back once again.

In the 1984-85 school year, the students noticed the removal of fifteen minutes of lunch. Many students were upset because they felt that they wouldn't have enough time to talk to their friends. Senior Andy Westafer said, "Thirty minutes isn't enough time to lunch if you go out to eat. I go out almost every day, and usually find myself hurrying to get back to school on time."

In addition, students were not allowed to sit on the ramp, a tradition since the school was built. Mr. Yentes said this was put into effect because, "There have been times when only a single file line can get through due to legs sticking out in the way. A greater reason than this, however, is the fact the noise level on the south side ramp was too great

with classes going on right at the top of the ramp. I feel if I do this with one of the ramps, I need to do it with the other." He also added the situation had greatly improved.

The library also adopted new rules, which added to the list of changes, that cut down on socialization during study halls. When you went to the library, you had to study! You were no longer allowed to talk.

The school did get a new team this year that increased socializing. The Academic team incorporated many students.

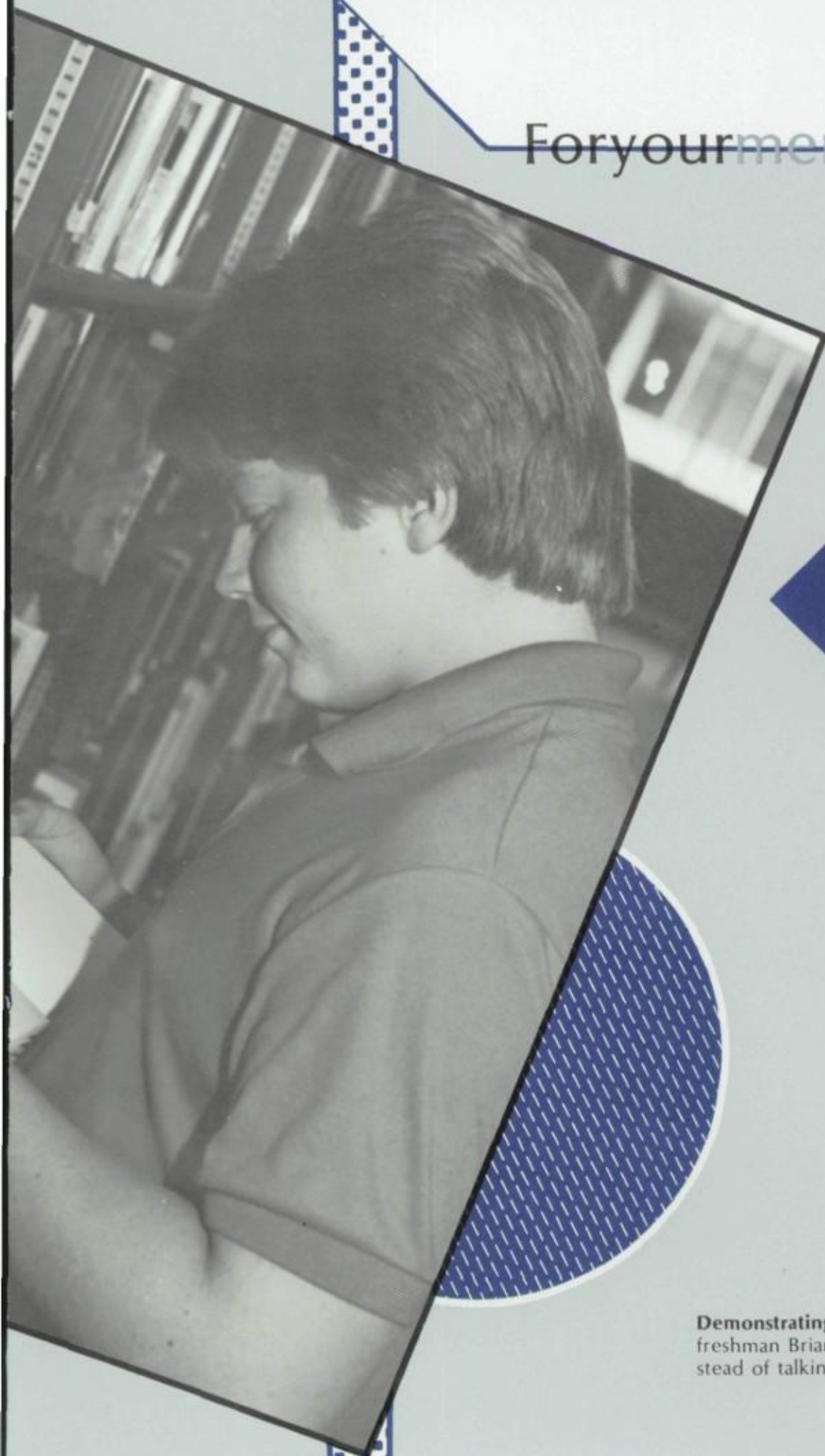
A small change that helped students get over the fact that we had to remain in school until December 23 was getting to see the movie *Temple of Doom*. Some of the teachers even let students change seats after they took attendance.

The small changes seemed like big ones when they cut down on the socializing students were used to. But good small changes were welcomed by many. If change means growth. Greensburg was still growing in 1987. (Ann Owens)

School can seem the same every year, but this year there were some small changes that didn't go unnoticed.

1. library doors pushed back
2. journalism rooms expanded
3. red M & M's come back
4. prom location changed
5. x-mas vacation shortened
6. lunch lines down hallway
7. tax reform
8. new license plates
9. Jolt Cola — Jakes Cola

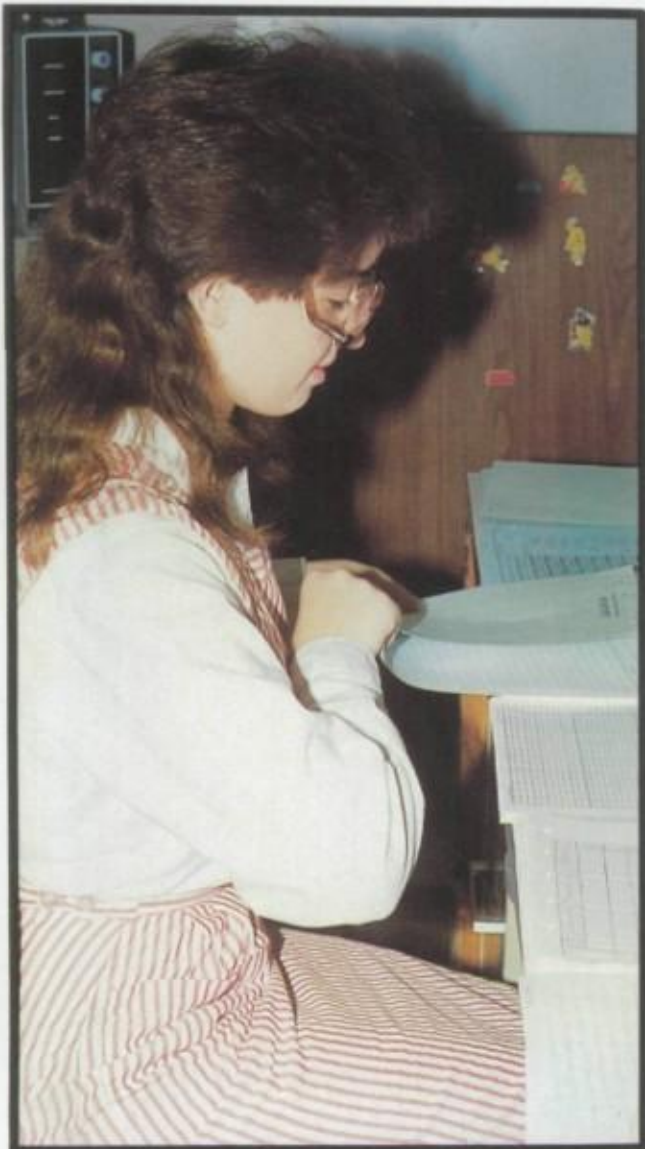
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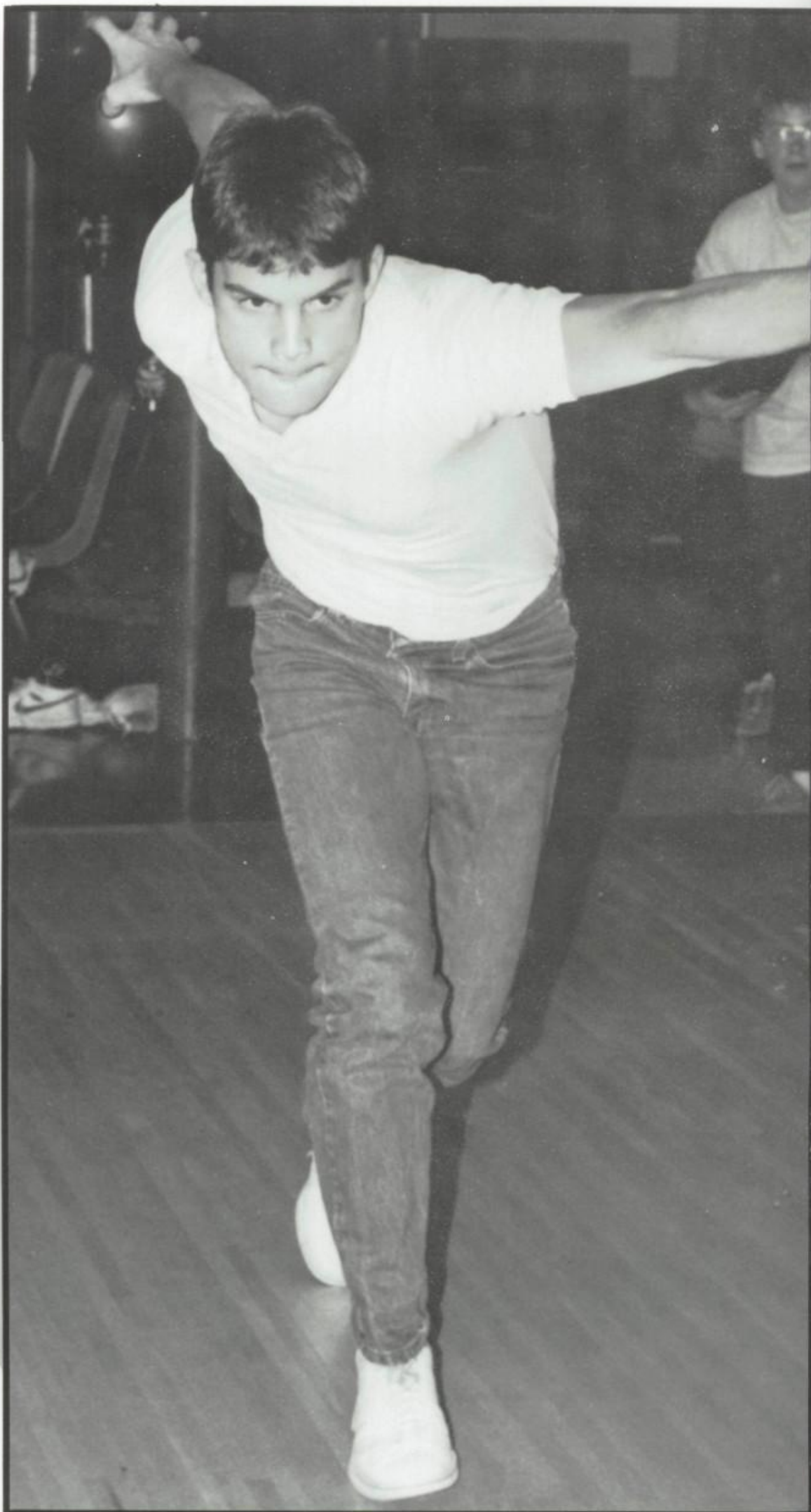
Demonstrating one of the new library rules, freshman Brian Tichenor looks at a book instead of talking with friends. (Evans)

Concentration shows on the face of junior Scott Johnson as he strives for a strike for his high school bowling league. (Evans)

Volunteering time to aid hospital workers, freshman Tracy Ellenberg collates hospital forms. (Evans)



Taking time out on Christmas Eve to help the needy, seniors Shelley Moeller and Daryl Knecht help box food for the cheer fund. (Evans)



Looking beyond the school limits



"Reading for Sunday liturgies as well as weddings and anniversaries is one of the volunteer church related activities I fill my time with."

**Debbie Kramer,
Junior**

School isn't everything! A large amount of the days as the life of a student were spent within the area of the school — whether in the form of athletics, academics, music-related practices or club participation, but taking a look beyond the sights and sounds of school, many new areas of talent and interest could be found.

Sports seemed to have attracted a lot of attention from high school attendants. However, not everyone was willing or talented enough to hold a spot on the competitive teams of the school. If truly interested in competing, alternatives to school sports could be found.

If bowling struck one's fancy, joining a high school bowling league may have offered the competition that was looked for. Maybe YMCA basketball was more attractive to the eye. Those who weren't able or willing to play for the Pirates may have found entertainment in a challenging season of YBL. Sophomore Kris Hull thought, "It's a good way to play basketball if you're not good enough to play for the high school team." Church groups also offered a chance to use concealed athletic ability. Junior Denise Kramer who participated on such a team said, "The St. Mary's Youth Ministry girls' volleyball games were a lot of fun even though we lost alot."

Church organizations for youth offered a variety of time-consuming activities. Pizza parties to youth conventions to trips to Florida presented a change of view and a chance to meet new friends for teens. A trip to Lake Forest in Mississippi offered an exciting change each summer for members of First Baptist Church.

Students, such as the Brain Cell Eaters have found a way to show their rhythmical spirit by forming bands. While others spent time as a loyal Boy Scout or were involved in 4-H.

In keeping the spirit of different people, a wide variety of activities were formed and found. As each person searched for his own identity, each person was able to contribute toward a truly spirited society in his own way. *(Debbie Kramer)*

Overdrive

The Blue Pages

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Jobs and studying may be important, but without past times and a lot of laughs life leans toward the boring side. Various activities allow a step from the demanding stage of life to the more humorous stage.

How many times have you heard or said "There's nothing to do around here"? Probably many. But how many times have you actually sat down and listed the things there are to do in this small town of Greensburg? Of course, you could go bowling; or how about a game of miniature golf — inside or out? Try roller skating sometime, or even though there isn't a movie theater in town, it wouldn't take much effort to find someone with one of those nifty VCRs. Cruising the strip is common and can be interrupted by a meeting at Pizza King for some tacos (and some ice fights).

Okay, so maybe these are boring, but that can be changed. All of the above can become adventures simply by adding a little spice — or some new personalities. What really gives the things you do meaning anyway? — the people, of course.

Remember the last time you cruised the strip? How many people did you know? Probably most of them. The advantage to living in a

small town is the fact that it isn't uncommon to know or be able to recognize about everyone that goes by. And the more people you know when you go somewhere the more fun it is — Right?

Living in a small town really isn't so bad. Although there always seems to be nothing to do — gathering a group of people together, at least one of which is a bit adventurous, can prove to be more exciting than living in a big city — just because you're likely to spend the time laughing and dreaming up wild stories and things to do.

It's fun to occasionally troop to Indy or Cincinnati for a night in the city, but even that becomes a bit boring not to mention a bit hard on the pocketbook.

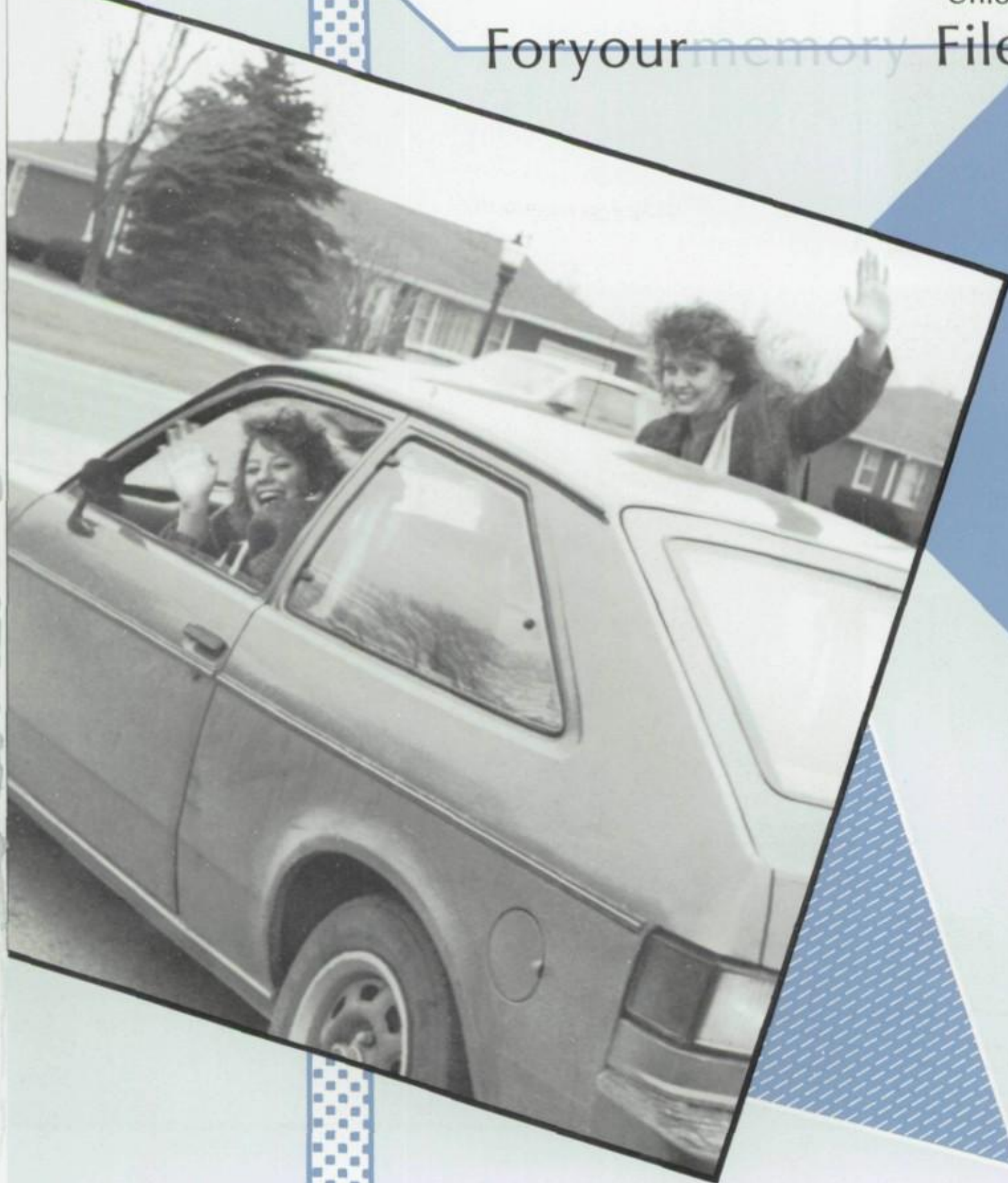
The next time you're sitting around wishing you'd been born in New York where the exciting life is (muggings and all), try calling a few "class clowns," or creative people for a night of crazy, but legal, happenings. It'll prove to be a laughing hit. *(Debbie Kramer)*



The 1986-87 school year was a great year for some outstanding students who represented Greensburg (GCHS) in the Big Time spotlights.

1. Luke Messer — nominated for "Something Extra."
2. Debbie Kramer — Disney Child runner-up
3. Chad Davis — South All-Star
4. Stacy Caldwell — Task Force on Drunk Driving
5. Cheerleaders — 9th at state fair
6. S & S — performed at Union Station

For your memory File



While cruising, teens' favorite pastime, sophomore Angel Storms and junior Chandy Wingham are caught waving to a mutual friend. (Evans)

Showing their support for Pirate basketball, senior Greg Niles and junior David Ferguson are a perfect match all the way up to the rip in their sleeves. *(Evans)*

Blues brothers? Why not; as Mr. Steve Snyder and Mr. Mike Lebo show that being cool isn't only for students. *(Evans)*



Who would be better look-a-likes than Miss Hoffman's Cabbag Patch kids dressed in Pirate blue and white and well cared for by sophomores Bill Green and Danny Geis. *(Evans)*





Like every year, there was a buzz of excitement and anticipation in the air the week before the basketball sectional, or as it is called, Spirit Week. Booster Council spent long hours after school and at work sessions the week-end beforehand, preparing locker signs and banners to decorate the halls in hopes of getting everyone in the Spirit to cheer the Pirates on.

Decorations, days fire up hoop hopes



"We have a ball during this week! Mrs. Cash and I plan, shop, and participate. It's serious business to us! I'm still upset that we didn't win Best Twins in 1980; I was pregnant, and she stuffed a backpack under her shirt."

Mrs. Kim Green

Along with the bouncing balls and silhouettes of the players and cheerleaders, Booster Council also assigned each day of the week a special day where the students could take part in the decoration by wearing

the designated clothing for that day. Wednesday's specialty, Twin day, an oldy but a goody, was especially appropriate this year. Friends mixed and matched and paraded the halls as look-a-likes, showing their Pirate pride. Even real twins got into the act like freshmen Stacy and Tracy Ellenberg. "The night before twin day my twin sister Stacy and I went shopping for an outfit alike. This was the first time in three years since we've dressed alike," said Tracy.

Wednesday wasn't the only day the Pirates saw things come and go in two's.

Friday night, the fans cheered on the Pirates over North Decatur putting them into the second game on Saturday. The Pirates fought hard and long Sat. night, only to fall short in overtime to the Lions. The final score was 69-72, the Pirates down by 3, (2=1, or one year after two years of making it to the regionals.)

Added to the double vision, Wrestling placed 22nd in state, and the Pirates sailed home victories by the dozen for the winter season.

Jenny Robbins.

Spirit Week

The Blue Pages

(Obviously!) True relationships along with verbal communication lend excitement and expression in helping students grow toward a stronger future.

The ever-popular Pizza King offered great pizza, a few laughs, and a chance to converse with friends. If you quietly sat back and listened to the chattering voices drifting around, you might have learned alot.

It seemed everyone liked to hear — maybe even tell — the latest rumors and gossip. Favorite bits of information dealt with dating — who's dating whom, who broke up with whom, who liked whom. One girl thought rumors about enemies were the best, especially ex-boy/girl friends. Everyone liked to hear news about the exchange of rings, past or upcoming parties, and especially about who's pregnant.

Guys always convicted women for over-talking. But weren't guys guilty too? A recent poll revealed the truth. Guys love juicy gossip as much as girls. The male population liked to send the "smutty" stuff about. While girls leaned more toward "who's with whom" conversations, the guys were the first to admit their love of

gossip. Some guys and girls admitted to spreading rumors about their ex so no one else would date them. Almost all students — guys and girls — were guilty of passing private information to others. Sometimes facts got confused with exaggeration causing reputation problems.

Conversing consisted of more than rumors. Many topics came up during those long telephone conversations and Saturday night slumber parties.

Girl-talk seemed to include anything and everything. Recent, past and possible future boyfriends, parents, school, friends, and guys in general proved to be the most common topics. Guy-talk, however, focused primarily on sports and girls.

When talking to members of the opposite sex — school, parties, music, concerts, and sports were safe conversation starters. Girls chose to discuss their boyfriend problems with other guys. Guys liked to hear bits of information about their secret crushes in return. *(Debbie Kramer)*

Love is everywhere, even in our literature. This is what brings gossip into the Small Talk of the teens around the world.

1. Romeo and Juliet — **Romeo and Juliet**
2. Winston and Julia — **1984**

3. Hamlet and Ophelia — **Hamlet**
4. Charles Darnay and Lucy Manette — **Tale of Two Cities**
5. Macbeth and Lady Macbeth — **Macbeth**
6. Tom Sawyer and Becky — **Tom Sawyer**

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Hearing some juicy gossip shocks senior Kathy Gardener making her eager to hear more from her friend. (Evans)

Sharing a night of "Dreams," Junior Kristi Davis and her escort Mike Merrick enjoy a slow song during Prom, held for the first time at the Greensburg Country Club. (Osborne)

Cruising to an adventuresome after-prom, Senior Kathy Gardner, Junior Gary Haskamp, and Senior Laura Burns head for the game area. (Evans)



Spending time under the stars at the Country Club, Seniors Elois Duncil, her escort, Stephanie Ketchum, and Bill Moore cherish a special memory of their last high school days. (Osborne)



Breathtaking

Prom 23

Many a senior's thoughts brought him on May 16th to a dream land where enchanting ladies, wearing dresses in a rainbow of colors, danced the night away with their dates, who had shed their faded jeans and t-shirts, and decked themselves in tuxedos and bow-ties to play the role of the prince for the special occasion.

The lovely ladies were escorted up a walkup lit by luminaries by their handsome lads into the new setting of the Country Club. The inside of the Club turned into dream land with red and black balloons floating through the air,

silver streamers curtaining the windows, and black silhouettes on the wall dancing the night away above tables garlanded with vases of red carnations and ribbons. The theme, **Dreams**, wouldn't have been complete without *Illusions*, the band that filled the air with music for the couples to enjoy, both inside and outside on the deck overlooking the lake that sparkled in the moonlight.

11 o'clock brought the introduction of the court, Jennifer Simpson, Juli Bruno, Angie Navarra, Gina Nobbe, Krista Fischer, and Susan Doerflinger, and the crowning of the queen, Debbie McLaughlin.

Finally, the clock struck midnight and the 145 Cinderellas and their dates faded from the fairy tale land and headed for the high school to board the S.S. Orient. The After-Prom Cruise included games, a fortune teller, and dancing to tunes D.J.'d by Harvest Productions. There were also dancing and limbo contests, and Puttin' on the Hits for those who liked to compete, and a breakfast of pancakes and sausage for those who stayed aboard until 3:30 in the morning. (Jenny Robbins)

Country Club makes for fine "Dreams"



"I was excited just to have been in the court, and being crowned queen topped it all off. I was very surprised and it was, for sure, a great way to end my senior year."

**Debbie
McLaughlin,
Senior**

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Differences, no matter how slight, occur throughout one's high school career to challenge students and to keep life from monotony.

Cruising the halls of GCHS was a traditional morning exercise for students, checking out who's with whom and catching up on the latest gossip before commenting on the newest or oldest clothing styles.

Comfortable fashions made strong appearances at GCHS. Oversized shirts and sweaters were crowded into closets with strongly approved Guess and Forenza sweatshirts. No wardrobe was complete without an item from the Coca-Cola clothing line. Shaker knit sweaters kept drawers full, along with essential Outback Red shirts and paisley print oxfords. Jeans of all colors and jean mini skirts competed with girls' stirrup pants. Adding class to the forever-popular jeans, girls tucked pant legs into layers of brightly colored crew socks. Ankle boots or Reebok high tops added a final touch to about any typical GCHS outfit.

Many students dressed according to personal preference. One junior girl said "friends or peers that I admire influence my clothing choice,

along with magazines." TV actresses' and actors' fashions also left impressions that carried over to shopping sprees.

Sophomore Jennifer McKelvey dressed according to the mood she was in while another sophomore dressed by "what's in style and what's affordable." Junior Tim Filler found styles the easy way — "When I go into a clothing store, the sales lady picks out my clothes."

Going on shopping trips were usually fun, but money always seemed to limit and affect clothing choice. If money grew on trees, the halls of GCHS could be filled with worldly fashions picked up from admired people like Princess Di, Michael J. Fox, Eddie Murphy, Brooke Shields, and Christie Brinkley.

Fads and fashions change from year to year and from season to season, just as personal opinions change. Different clothing styles provided a way for students to develop and to express their true identity. *(Debbie Kramer)*

While both guys and gals liked being in style, there was a Big Difference in clothing choice.

For gals:

1. Hightop Reeboks — \$50
2. Coca Cola shirts — \$40

3. Swatch watch — \$35
4. Outback Red shirts — \$21

For guys:

1. suspenders — \$15
2. Coca Cola shirts — \$40
3. Levi's 501 Blues — \$30
4. jazz oxford shoes — \$35

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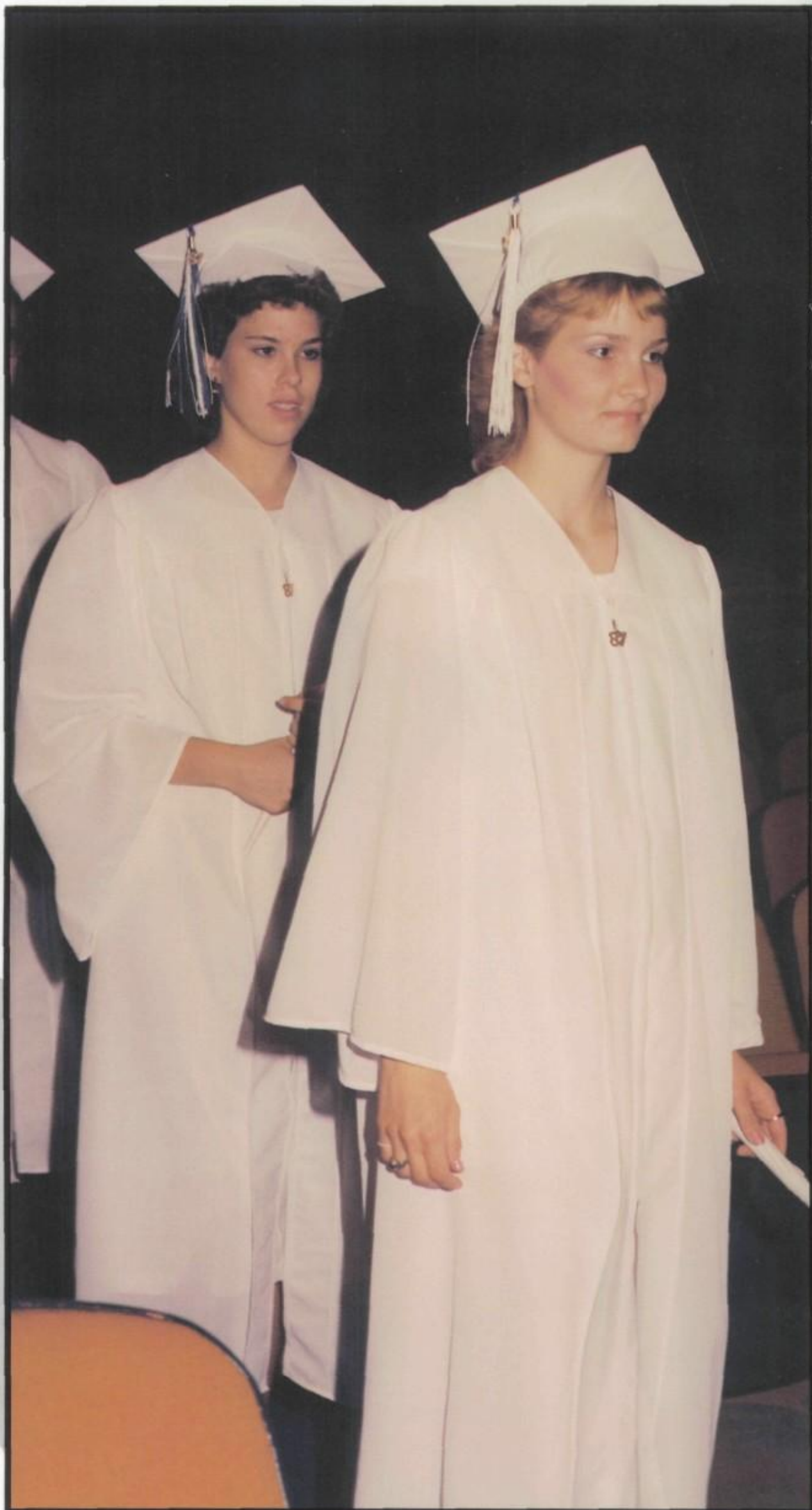
Just hangin' out are seniors Lynette Craft and Chip Mullen. In spite of the obvious difference between sexes, they demonstrate a similarity — the love of comfortable clothes. (Evans)

Smiling, senior Janet Rosenberry receives her All-State Academic Award in cross country from Mr. Deiwert during Honor Day ceremonies. *(Osborne)*

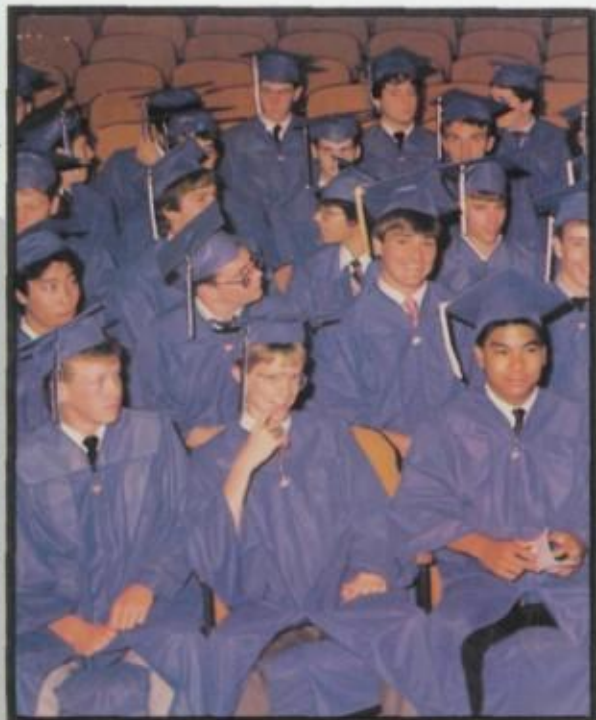


Senior Gina Nobbe accepts congratulations from Vice-Principal L.J. Taylor. Gina's 3.977 GPA earned her top class honors as valedictorian. *(Osborne)*

Practicing for the Honor Day program, Stephanie Christian and Shelley White proceed toward their places in the auditorium. *(Osborne)*



The color of money dominates Honor Day



"The last few moments before the start of Honor Day are always hectic. This year's senior boys cooperated, and everything went smoothly."

Miss Roberta Mock
Assistant Vice-Principal

As the underclassmen were rushing into the auditorium, the seniors, garmented in blue and white, stood waiting at the sides. When the unairconditioned auditorium was filled, people became restless until Mr. Yentes, standing behind a domeshaped bouquet of peach rosebuds, called for everyone to rise "as the Class of '87 enters the auditorium for the last time." The parade of

seniors, ushered by juniors Jenny Shine and Craig Reynolds, was an awe-inspiring sight as the spell of "Pomp and Circumstance" permeated the room. Heads in the crowd weaved back and forth to get

a better view, some underclassmen wiping away a silent tear, but still managing a smile, cameras flashing to catch the aura of dignity in the senior class's entrance. When the time came to sing the national anthem, there was a hush as the seniors who sang the loudest, formed a choir of their own. 1988 senior class president Kirk Thornburg, sent his congratulations to the graduating class and wished them the best. 1987 senior class president U Tong Kang reminisced of the outstanding events of his short, but memory-filled high school years — like when the Pirate basketball team got to attend Semi-State competition in 1984, his freshman year.

Jenny Robbins, Student Council representative, presented the traditional gavel to Kirk Thornburg who was "looking forward to a good year."

At the end of the ceremony, after the presentation of the many generous scholarships, the new seniors turned their class rings, officially replacing the spot left vacant by the class of '87.

The senior graduates, through a net of hugs and congratulations from underclassmen and parents present for the awards program, made their way to the gym to practice for commencement on May 31 when they would receive their diplomas and be sent into the world where they'll "be where their thoughts will take them!" (Gigi Abellada)



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**No matter how high or how far one's hopes lie,
work and determination can make any dream a
reality.**

Being within viewing distance of one's parents most of the time would probably drive most teens crazy. Fortunately parents and teens are separated throughout the day. But what is it like to share your school with your father or mother?

Those students who had a parent teaching at GCHS felt their were advantages and disadvantages to the situation. Most agreed the biggest advantage was having someone to turn to when help was needed or lunch money was forgotten.

For junior Nicki Rupp, having a parent in the school saved her money that the payphone would otherwise inhale everytime her plans got changed or rearranged.

Senior Janet Rosenberry liked knowing her Dad's car was in the parking lot if she needed to go somewhere and that his office was available for storage.

A plus for both sides was dealing with the same atmosphere which helped the teacher-parent and their high school student to understand each other's problems better, bring-

ing about a closer relationship between the two.

Where advantages are found, there are always disadvantages. This case was definitely no exception.

The most common complaint dealt with other people's ideas that the students achievements were brought about by their parents. As junior Kelli Snodgress said, "Just because my Dad worked along with all the other teachers and staff doesn't mean he had something to do with my accomplishments."

Another strike against this teacher/student scene was feeling like someone was always watching over them. When rumors cropped up about these students or their friends, a fear of going home and hearing about it took over.

Having Mom or Dad close by all day may seem disastrous to some teenagers. Those who were placed in this scene however, seemed to adjust and enjoy it. As Kelli Snodgress said, "I wouldn't want to switch places with anyone else." (*Debbie Kramer*)



Indiana may seem like nowhere land, but in the Small World in which we live, many popular actors, actresses, and singers have come from the Hoosier state.

1. Ken Kercheval — Clinton
2. Jackson family — Gary
3. Joyce Dewitt — Ft. Wayne
4. John Cougar Mellencamp — Seymour
5. Shelley Long — Ft. Wayne
6. Henry Lee Summer — Indianapolis

For your memory File



Come on, give me a kiss! Junior Kelli Snodgress doesn't have far to go when she needs something from her dad/teacher, Mr. Phil Snodgress. *(Evans)*

True smiles shine on the faces of graduates Annette Burkhardt, Jennifer Bewley, and Shelly Moeller as they prepare for an evening of post-grad celebration. *(Osborne)*

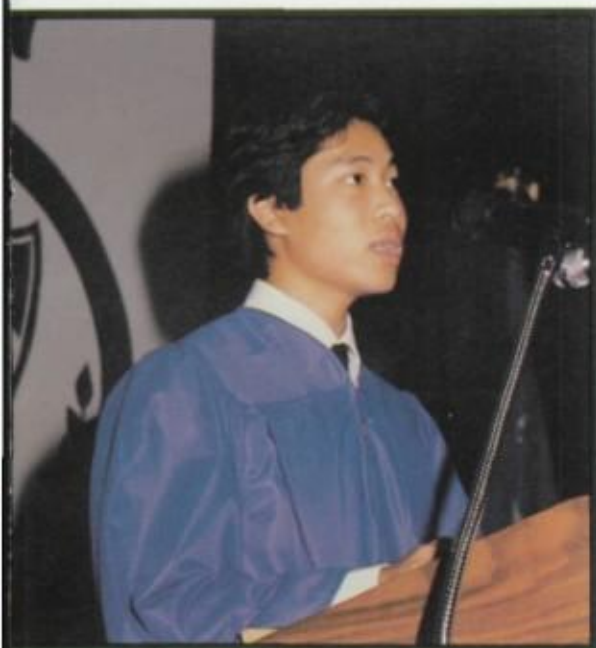


The class of '86 officially is graduated with the turning of their tassels during commencement ceremonies. *(Osborne)*

Happiness for graduate Angie Navarra is leaving GCHS for the last time on graduation day. *(Osborne)*



Tears, hugs, cheers send grads in style



"I ask that as each of you leaves today, in the face of a world filled with unnecessary disasters, over-publicized corruptions, and unfounded prejudices, that you be human to each other, regardless of the boundaries of finances, status, and reputation."

Minh Nguyen

May 31 was just another day to many people in Greensburg, but it was very much more to the 148 students preparing to take the leap into the "real world."

The warm gymnasium was filled with parents, friends, and relatives, awaiting the processional that would lead these seniors into the new world, and bring their high school careers to a final close.

As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" the graduates slowly, marched into the gym for the long-awaited ceremony.

The welcome was given by school superintendent Bob Frensemeier before

the song "Friends" was sung by senior vocal students.

The graduation addresses were given by Minh Nguyen and Tom Rust before diplomas were handed out. The speeches sparked many memories for the graduating class.

Many tears which glistened in the eyes of this class, could be seen as Jenny Shine and Craig Reynolds led the seniors to the stage where each one received his diploma from Board of Education president Leo Wolter, marking a successful twelve years of school. As each girl accepted her diploma, she also was handed a rose in the class's chosen color of peach.

As the crowd grew restless in the heat for the end of the ceremony, the graduates received word that they were free to turn the tassels and then waited for the benediction to be given by Dr. Lee C. Riggs.

As the graduates took their final march from the school out into the sunlit parking lot, applause rang through the gymnasium along with many well-wishes.

Many thoughts were going through the seniors' minds. Although most knew what they hoped the future held for them, some were yet unsure. The seniors chose the class motto that offered some advice to the undecided. It read: "You are where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you." (Ann Owens)

Requiem

The Blue Pages

(Obviously!)

Televisions, radios, and newspapers help spread the thrill of historical events to show the achievements of today's generation.

It was October 28, 1886, and thousands of Americans joined with President Grover Cleveland to welcome the Statue of Liberty to her new home on Bartholdi Island in New York Harbor, where the more than 12 million immigrants first saw the New World.

Frédéric-Auguste Bartholdi, the creator, first designed it as a lighthouse for the Suez canal, but lack of financial aids turned his plans into suggesting it be a lighthouse in the mouth of New York Harbor as America's 100th anniversary present.

With 1876 less than seven years away, Bartholdi began his work on the statue made of hammered copper surrounding an iron frame designed by Gustave Fiffel.

The statue was not finished until December 1, 1884, and was not brought to America until April 1886 when the pedestal was completed. The statue was unveiled on October with a parade during a heavy rain and still attracting an estimated 1 million people.

President Ronald Reagan on July 4, 1986 was one of the many who par-

ticipated in the ceremonies celebrating Lady Liberty's second unveiling after renovation.

Unlike Bartholdi's day, computer technology was used to store structural drawings of the statue; and to let those who did not want to climb the 171 stainless steel treaded steps, closed circuit t.v. was used as two parts of modern technology's addition to the statue.

French craftsman came to replace the original torch and flame in copper repoussé, and master guilders from Paris, Robert and Fabrice Gohard applied nearly a pound of gold leaf to brighten her new flame.

The main building was renovated as a museum housing plaque added to the statue in 1903 quoting Emma Lazarus' "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," and despite the \$3 million renovation completed in 3 and ½ years because of new technology, these words still express the statue's purpose of shining her light of liberty for all the world to see.

(Jenny Robbins)



People are always saying that' nothing happens anymore. This past year, there was much Big News everywhere.

1. Mitsui plant to open here
2. crack is the most addictive drug in USA
3. Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson
4. Iran-Contra arms scandal
5. N.Y. Giants won Super Bowl XXI
6. Phillipine President Marcos was forced from office
7. Liberace died of AIDS
8. Elks Club roof collapses, killing Gina Ann Herbert

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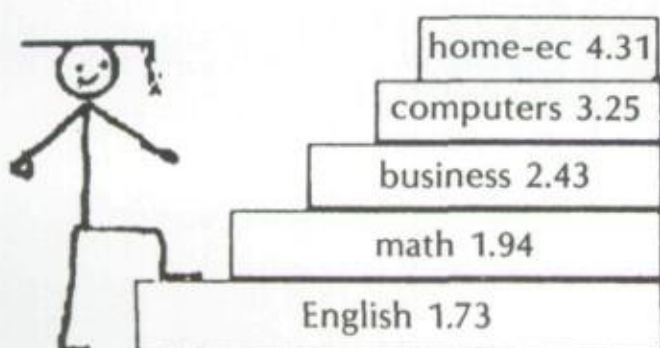
The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash — a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years. (Wide World Photos)

Academics

The **Tower Tree** asked 100 students to rank 5 classes in order of importance, 1 as the most important and 5 as the least, that they felt had best prepared them for life after school. The five categories were: math and science, home-ec and industrial arts, English and foreign language, computers, and business. (Jenny Robbins)

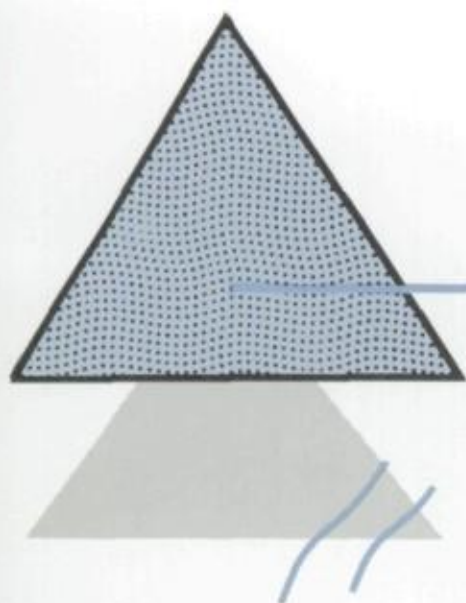


"All of my English classes. These classes have helped me interpret literature and articles differently than before. They also helped me write papers better. This is going to help when I get to college. Even though English was not my best class I think I learned more in there than in my other classes." — **Kathy Hauser, Senior**





Students sometimes grow to dislike classes, but the classes that Seniors Donna Cathey, Randy Domingo, Mike Green, and Janet Rosenberg are taking prepare them for college and for careers. (Osborne)



VERBAL EXPRESSIONS

Oral communication
is an influential
component required
for a prosperous
future

"This is so stupid; I'll never use this after I graduate!"

This was a common sentiment for many students while they sat in class and every time they were presented with a complicated assignment or a hard test. At the time, the information probably did seem worthless, but the classes that GCHS offered provided more than a surface education of history, science, math, or English. They also instilled in the students important concepts and values needed to face the world after graduation.

Staying healthy and physically fit played a vital part of every student's life. Freshmen all dreaded those **physical education** classes — especially swimming — yet these were classes that taught students how to keep the body running.

When living independently, a person must take on the duties of planning meals and feeding any dependents he may have such as a pet or a family. **Health** students learned that there was more to it than just planning a menu — such as knowing what vitamins and minerals were needed and how much of each one.

"Health classes gave me a chance to be with friends, and some of the movies weren't bad either," laughed freshman Lynn Gross.

With the food a body has intaken is needed a way to use the energy it

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English

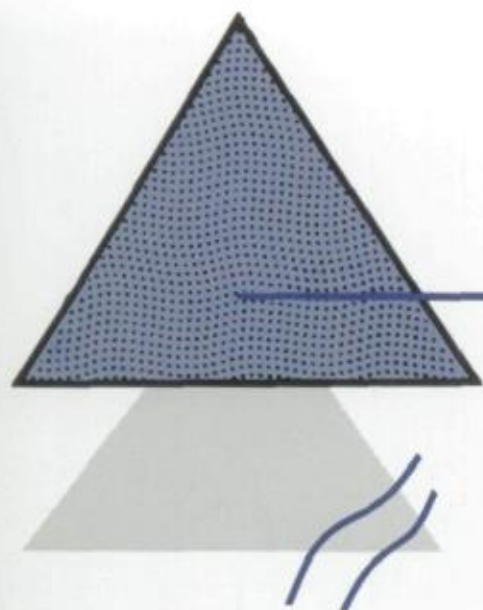


To aid in the study of verbs, nouns, adverbs, and adjectives, freshman Yancey Smiley pastes parts of speech he cut out from magazines onto a jar. (Evans)



Reviewing her outline, senior Jenny Robbins prepares to give a speech, "How to do an inward dive." "How to" speeches provided a change in scenery for speech students. (Evans)

Fulfilling her speech requirement, Jennifer Bewley, senior, announces the week's upcoming events to the student body. (*Osborne*)



SOCIAL SACRIFICE

Meeting deadlines
takes priority over
the social life of
journalism students

has stored up or the body will run down. This was where **P.E.** came in. Here, students experienced different sports and forms of exercise, and if they found one they liked, not only could they have used their new found skills on an athletic team, but they could have also participated in community clubs or just have gotten together with friends to have fun while getting the exercise the body needed at the same time.

As freshman Lynn Gross put it, "My favorite sport in P.E. was softball because it gave me a chance to practice for the league I am in. I think I would have taken P.E. even if it wasn't required."

Swimming classes taught life-saving skills for safety around water. "I think I could save someone if they were drowning. I also liked learning how to play water polo," commented sophomore Kirk Acre.

What a better way to spend a hot summer day than to play a game like tag, baseball, basketball, or water polo in the pool with a group of friends.

Along with these classes that taught students good health, there were many elective classes that focused on a particular area of interest. These were the **home economics** courses. These classes offered life skills to all, whether they planned on raising a family or heading off to col-

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Journalism



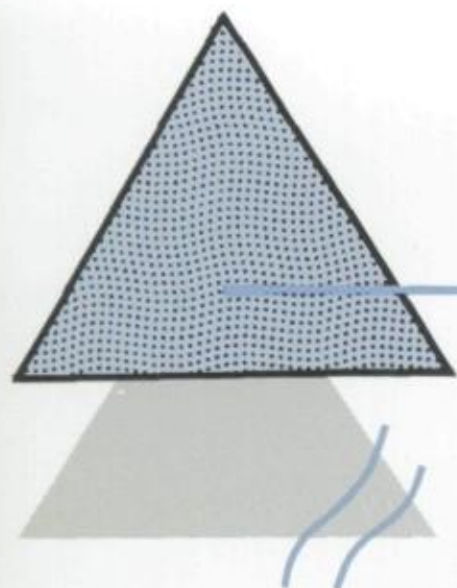
Even though Journalism students are required to be at the journalism dance, it doesn't mean that class members seniors Jenny Robbins, Terry Evans, and junior Amy Eden can't have a great time. (Sahm)



With many pictures to be taken, senior Joe Briggs, *Pirate* photographer, writes himself a note so he wouldn't forget to take them. (Evans)

Senior yearbook editor, Annette Burkhart, puts the finishing touches on a layout for an important yearbook deadline. (Evans)





CULTURAL CONNECTION

Expanding horizons becomes a goal for French and Spanish students who gain tastes of different world cultures

French/Spanish

lege. Learning how to cook, plan a balanced meal, or make a shirt were all skills taught to help students be more independent. Along with home-ec, **industrial arts** classes were also the perfect places to learn how to be self-sufficient by experiencing how to do minor repairs.

These skills of sewing, cooking, and doing minor repairs could end up saving a person a lot of money, which may be important when a person is on a fixed income. With a fixed income, knowing how to balance a budget, manage money, and balance a check book are skills many people were glad they learned.

Freshman Patty Hollin said, "I can really use skills like balancing a budget or a checking account after I get out of school for my career, whether it is a secretary or a teacher, or just to balance my bank account."

Business classes such as general business and accounting aided the students in learning these skills.

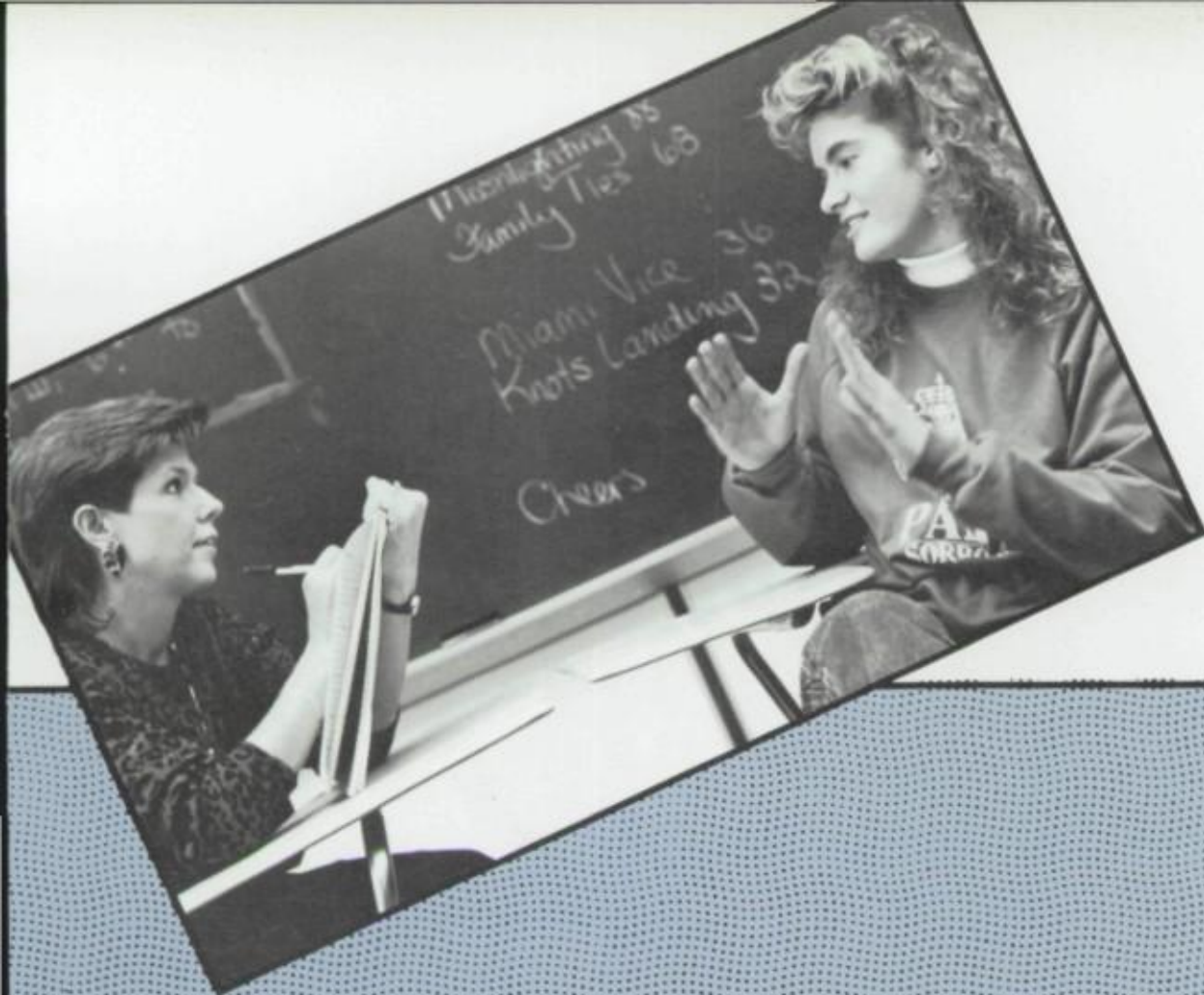
As Junior Wade shields joked, "we learned how we can really get ripped off, so we'd better be prepared for the business world."

Junior Dennie Wells "didn't realize there was so much to balancing a budget."

There were many work programs also offered to students where they could gain work experience, class credits, and money all at the same

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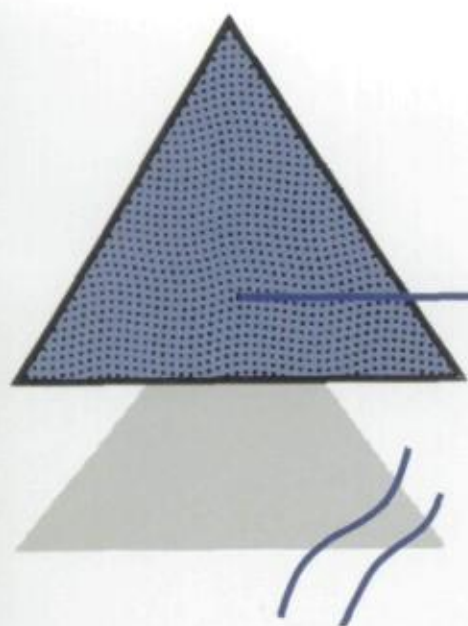
Engaged in an amusing class attraction, Mrs. Cash and senior Lynette Craft participate in a French version of Family Feud. (Evans)



Understanding the Spanish language on tape is a challenging task for students like junior Christie Williams, who is making up a test. (Osborne)

Stepping out into the exciting world of French finesse are senior Jennifer Bewley, sophomores Curtis Short and Shannon Davisson, senior Lynette Craft, and sophomore Kerry McCarthy. (Osborne)





BORN PERFORMERS

Stealing the scene is typical of GHS musically-oriented who entertain for halftime or music programs

time. These different classes were Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE), Cooperative Office Education (COE), Distributive Education (DE), work release, vocational school, exploratory teaching, and career exploration.

ICE was a class and on-the-job program students took to prepare themselves for jobs in agriculture, health, home-ec, trade, and industrial areas. These students were graded on both their classroom work and job satisfaction.

COE students also went to school half day and worked half day. Their supervisors evaluated them and gave them grades, and they were graded on in-class activities, such as typing, which helped them perform better in their office environment.

DE students worked and received experience in the business field as well as being in charge of the snack machines in the south lobby.

Senior exploratory teacher, Pam Sahm felt that, "Exploratory teaching is such a good experience because you get the opportunity to be on the other side of the desk, so to speak. Although you do not actually teach the class, you realize what a teacher's job entails. I loved exploratory teaching because I got to leave school for one period, and because I was at the junior high, I became friends with some of the kids."

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Music



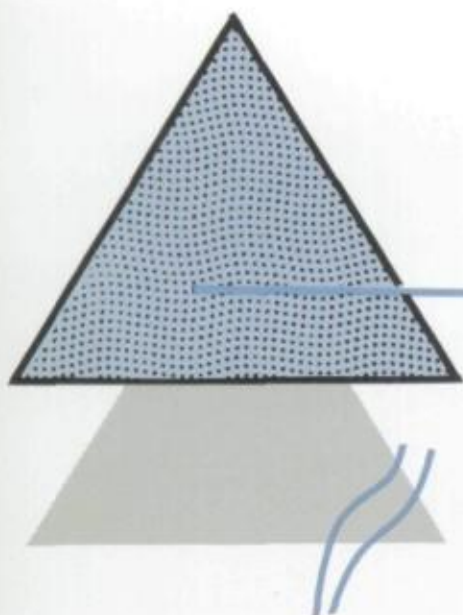
Pirateers must always remember to smile during half-time shows, like junior Diana Welch who works toward perfection for the Friday night football game. *(Evans)*



Tuning up up for an upcoming Silhouettes and Shadows program, senior Sherry Dickson looks toward faultlessness in her part. *(Evans)*

Although early morning practices were not very popular among band members, such as senior Lisa Stuart, they are essential for good half-time football performances. *(Evans)*





PURE ARTISTRY

Skill combined with dedication is the foundation for the making of fine art

In **social science** classes, students also learned what affected their wallets. The most obvious class was economics, where students learned the history of money and its importance. Economics also discussed such things as how the dollar stood up with the economy of other countries.

But then, how did U.S. history, world history, geography, or government help a student economically or in any other way? Hopefully these classes taught students the importance of using their American Right to be an active member in government. This didn't mean having to run for office; it just meant using good knowledge to make good choices when voting.

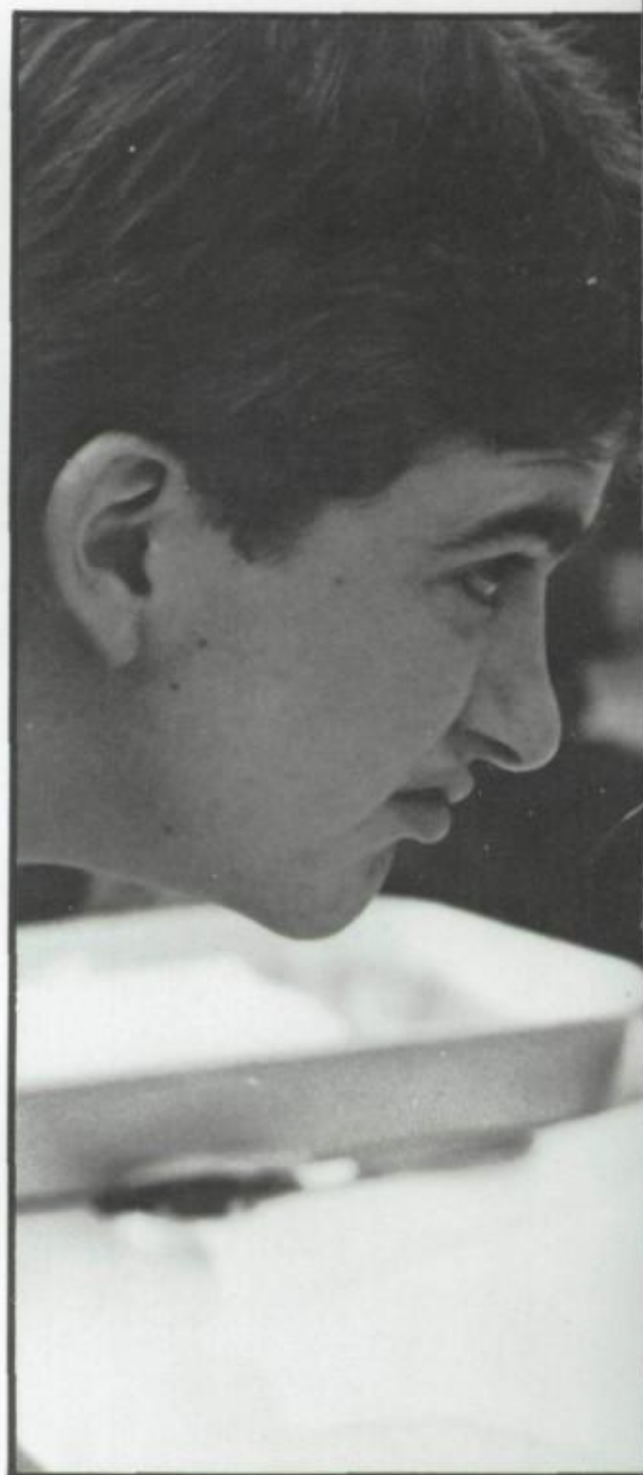
U.S. government students learned how, by voting, a person determined what laws got passed, and who made the major decisions in government. They determined such things as how much everyone paid in taxes, and whether or not someday U.S. soldiers would be marching under military command in a foreign country.

Geography students had the advantage of knowing exactly where the action was every time they turned the T.V. on.

As Junior Regina Burkhart reconfirmed, "When I watch T.V., I know where they are talking about."

And as junior Kristi Davis looked at

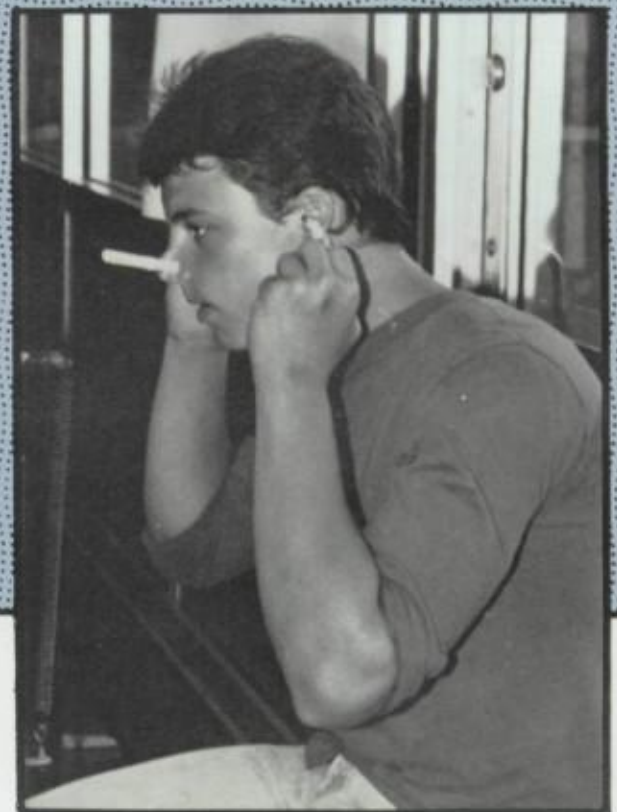
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Art



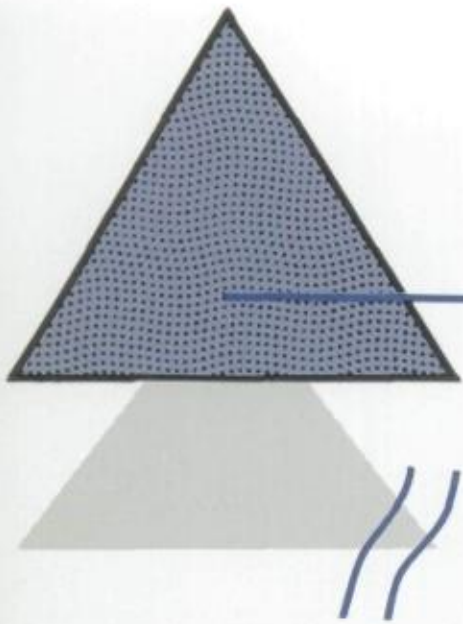
Paying close attention to her ceramics project, sophomore Jill Fogg molds clay into a pottery bowl. (Evans)



Art class offers a unique way to express one's true self. Sophomore Chris Springmeyer displays an unusual demonstration of showing his identity. (Evans)

Rare objects are often manufactured within the walls of the art room. Miss Richey and senior Mike Green experiment with a creation which allows three-dimensional vision. (Evans)





ARTISTS

ANONYMOUS

Practical art-oriented classes display a variety of useful skills

Home Ec/Industrial Arts

it, "I think it helped me in U.S. history."

Geography students also learned about foreign countries which would be helpful if they ever wanted to take a trip to a foreign land. "We learned about countries and their cultures as well as some of their physical characteristics which would come in handy if I ever wanted to travel," summed up sophomore Kris Hull.

Knowing how to speak the language of the country has helped many tourists get around once they got there. GHS offered two foreign languages, **Spanish** and **French**, to help adventurous students if they ever went abroad. Plus with both the French speaking country of Canada and Spanish amigos (friends) south of the border in Mexico, those students who took a foreign language would be at an advantage.

"It is a very fun class — the people make it fun, and we learn something new every day. I took two years of Spanish because I never know when I will need it!" smiled senior Krista Fischer.

Not only is it important to know what language to say it in, but how to say it is just as crucial, and **speech** and **English** classes provided students with this type of training.

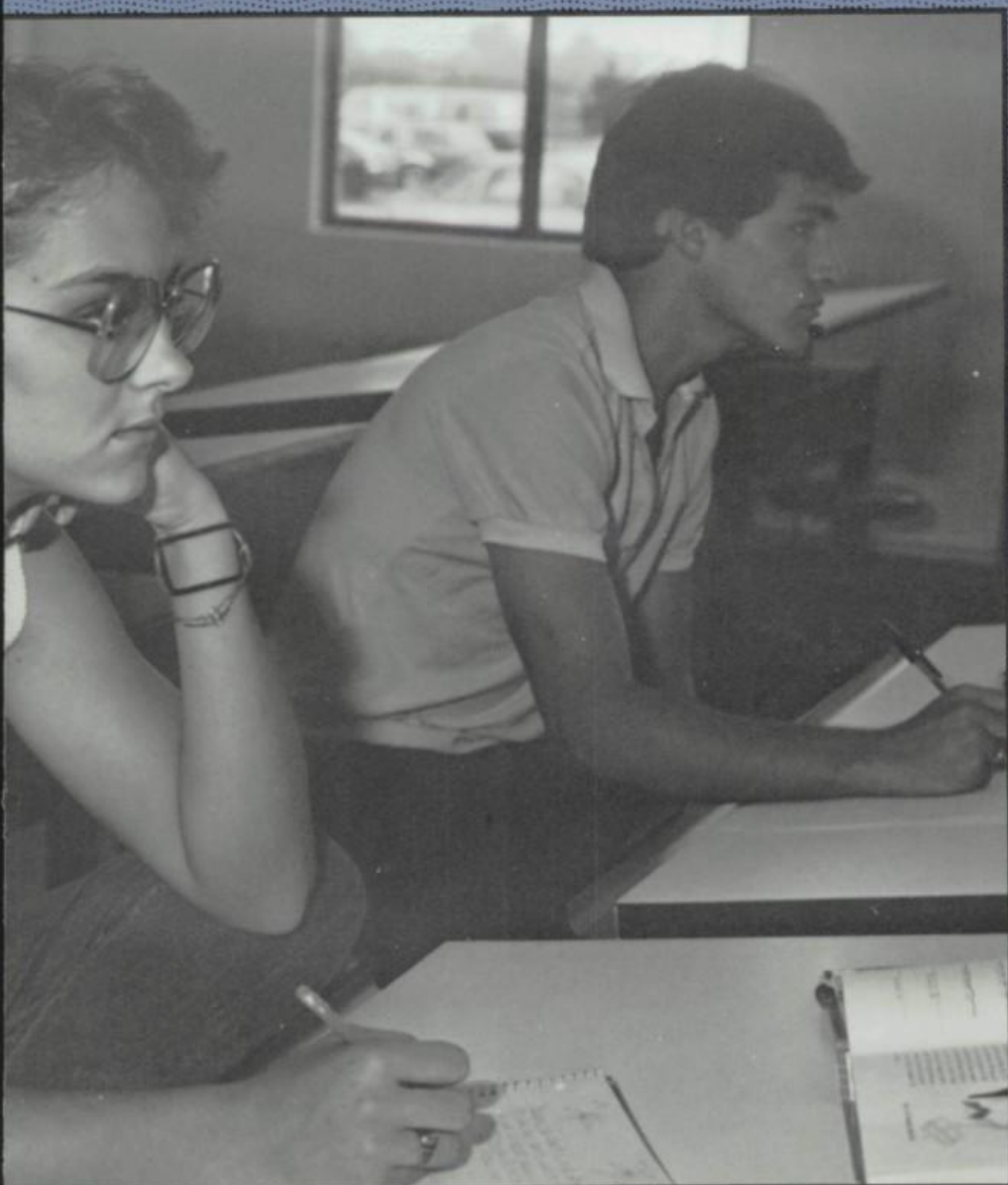
Knowing how to speak well could have meant the difference between

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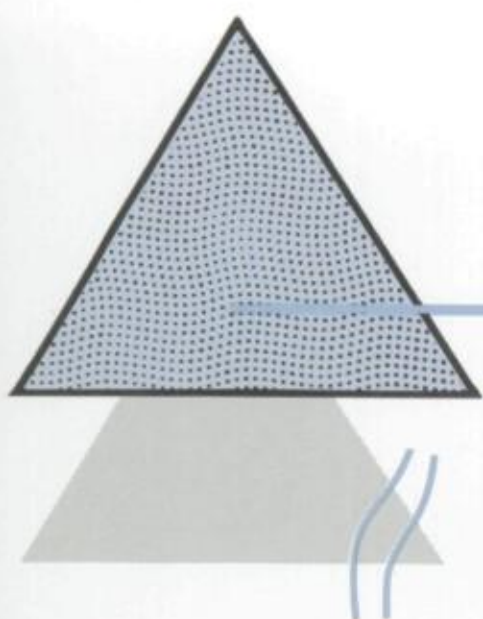
Cooking up some food for thought is something everyone needs to learn. Susan Newhart and Tina Wesseler, freshmen, are getting the experience for good cooking. (Osborne)



Band saws for steel such as the one senior John Nash is using, and many other tools are essential to the completion of metals shop. (Osborne)

Learning how to draw high tech designs is taught to students in mechanical drawing. Juniors Missy Bennett and Joe Heinzmann are giving a good hard look at the notes on the board. (Osborne)





BASIC BUSINESS

Entering the world
orders first hand
knowledge of many
primary business
skills

getting an important job or not, persuading a tough client to buy or losing the account, getting a raise or staying the same, or even getting noticed or not.

Everyone will remember the speech classes who did the morning announcements and Gilbert and Abner (otherwise known as seniors Keith Greiwe and Randy Domingo) had this to say about their successful week on the air, "We'd both like to thank the students who bought our Gilbert and Abner t-shirts. Because of your support, we now own our own recording studio in Beverly Hills!"

The announcements were just one way speech students put a little comedy into the lives of the students at GCHS.

"Everyone speaks English, so why study it?" Well, this question answered itself. The English language is so vast, no one could possibly learn everything there is to know about grammar, spelling, and famous literary works.

Learning about famous books and their authors helped teach students how to express themselves and since reading was a favorite pastime, English classes gave students a quick reference on who wrote the best books. Students also learned how to read a book for meaning and details that were under-the-surface. This

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Business



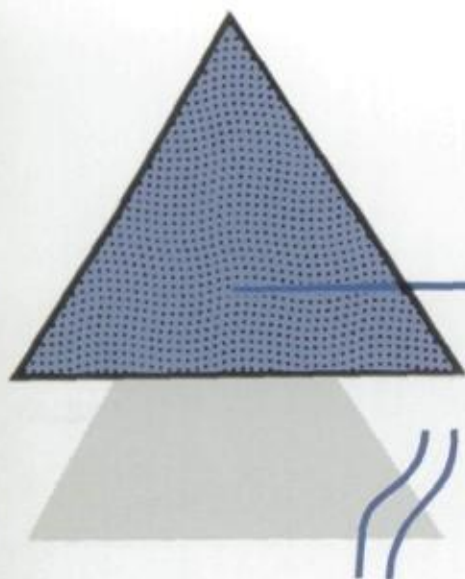
Finding time for a paying job is easy for COE students like senior Tina Callahan who spends her afternoon as a secretary at Don Meyer Ford. *(Evans)*



Typing warm-up lines in Typing 3 and 4 starts out the day for junior Janet Green, before moving on to computers. *(Osborne)*

Making sure the south lobby candy machine is stocked becomes the responsibility of senior DE student Karen Rudicel. *(Evans)*





EARLY LEADERS

Learning from the
primitive American
settlers prevents
needless failures
in the future

skill could be used in understanding people, a sculpture in a museum, or a computer program as well as a book.

Reading for classes, a lot of students — like sophomore Larry Dance — realized, "Made reading more enjoyable in a way because some books were good. I liked *Of Mice and Men* because it was funny and opened your mind a little bit. I also think I learned more about people by reading."

Reading has also taken many a student away from the every day world into that of the past, present, and even the future.

Science classes also challenged students to use their mind to look for details.

In lab sciences such as the study of fruit flies done by biology classes, "You studied their reproduction and their sex-linked traits, which made studying genetics easier to understand," explained junior Monica Clark.

All lab sciences gave students hands on experience in being able to touch the elements that make up the world and to study the way they were made or how they functioned. The many classes offered such as biology, physics, chemistry, and others taught students how to think analytically to solve a problem. Being able to break down a problem and solve

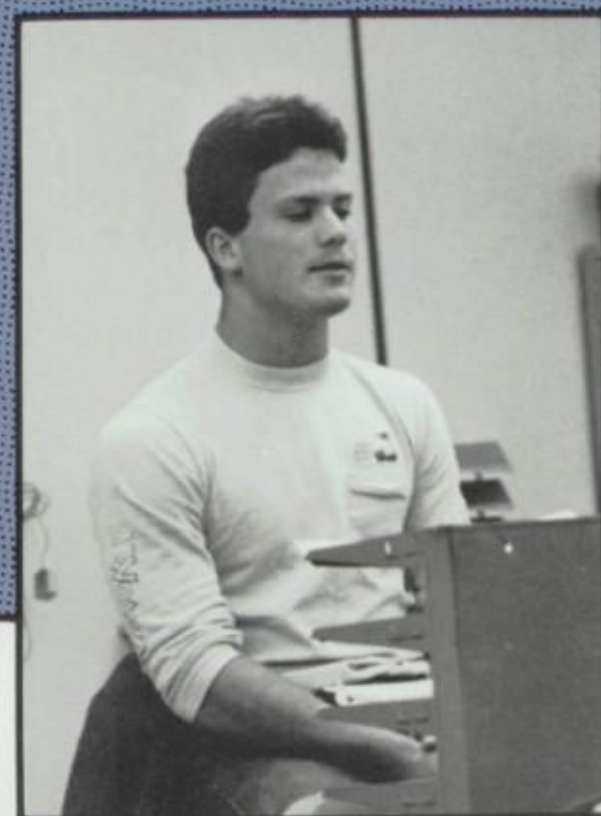
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Social Studies



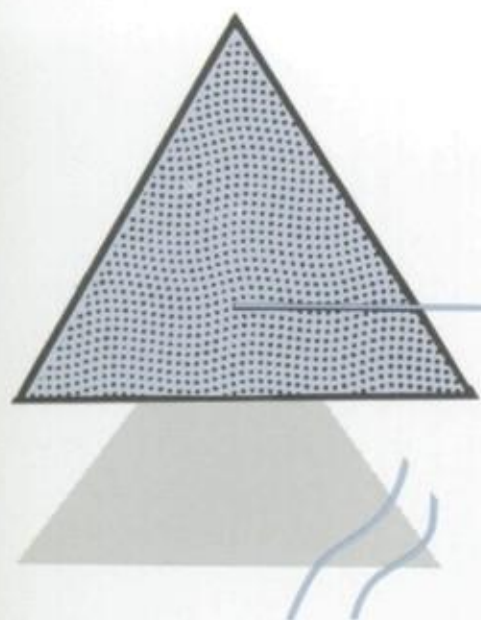
Being tomorrow's leaders, GCHS's students are required to take a government class. Senior Janet Rosenberry is giving her attention to Miss Gorbett as she discusses Congress. (Osborne)



After a first-time meeting with the City Council, senior Bob Burdett discusses the problems of cruising with his government class. (Evans)

Concentrating on his psychology assignment, junior Greg Briggs learns about the behavior of animals under observation. (Evans)





HIGH TECHNOLOGY

Since the way of the future is more advanced than ever, math and computer classes fulfill a necessity of life

it in steps was an invaluable skill many students learned.

Math classes also trained students in solving a problem — not necessarily how to solve for X and Y, but how fast would someone have to run to get across campus in time for a college exam after getting up being one of the most important aspects of math.

On how important math could be, sophomore Kris Hull commented, "I plan on taking five years of math in high school to help me in college because I may go into law or engineering."

Along with math, there was the computer made to do the math for others. With computer technology taking a big part in modernizing today's world, taking a **computer class** seemed like almost a necessity for many students.

Two such students were junior Mark Dietrich who felt, "Everything in the future is going to pertain to computers." and junior Monica Clark who said, "It was a really hard class, but I'm glad I took it because I know I'll use a lot of computers if I go into the business field or telecommunications."

Someday, possibly, everything will be related to computers and being computer literate will be needed by everyone.

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Math/Computers



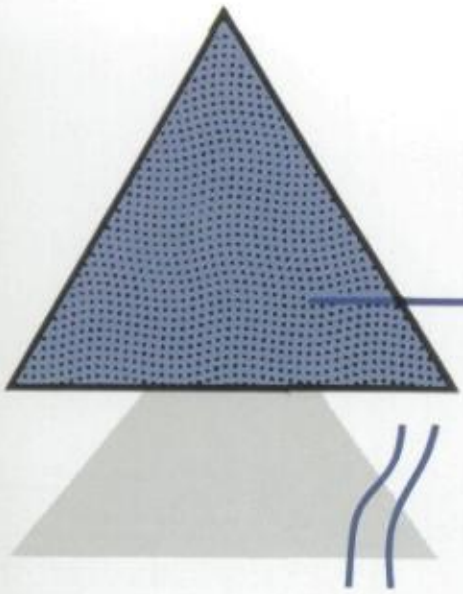
Unfortunately the math classes offered here at the high school involve problems more strenuous than the one freshman Tim Filler is clowning around with. (Osborne)



Explaining problems in algebra class becomes a learning experience for sophomore Becky Blasdell. (Osborne)

With computers becoming the way of the world, juniors Gretchen Andrews and Monica Clark try to discover the secret of getting their program to work out right. (Osborne)





SMALL WONDERS

Attempting to grasp
the basis of nature
and its resources
often results in a
note of puzzlement

computers, people noticed that they had more free time to do what they enjoy, and what better way to spend those extra hours than having them spent creatively.

Remember the other day, when you took a walk through the park with a cascade of autumn leaves falling on the green grass? What a beautiful painting that would have made and what a better way to catch that memory than if it had been painted by an art student! All those **art** classes in school trained students how to express their feelings and capture memories in a way everyone could appreciate.

If a student was not artistic, he could have grabbed his camera and snapped away those moments he never wanted to forget and if he took a **photography** class, maybe he could have developed his own pictures.

Another way a person expressed himself was to say it with words. **English** classes trained students in writing a good paper, but those few students who learned how to write with a style that appealed to others, all took **journalism** and experienced putting out the two school publications, **The Pirate**, which was the magazine, and **The Tower Tree**, which was the yearbook, both recorded the wonderful as well as as not so happy memories of 1986 and

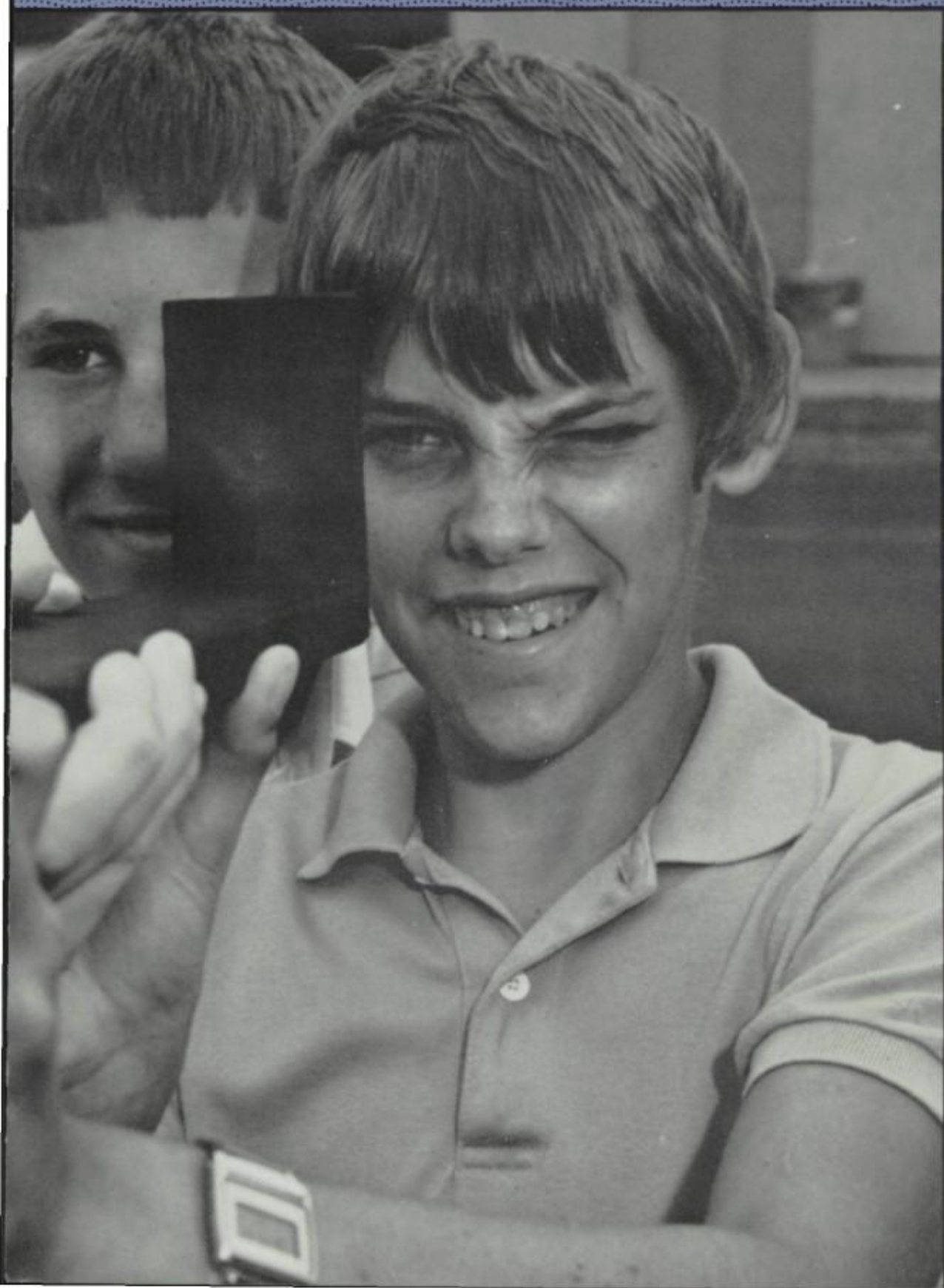
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Science

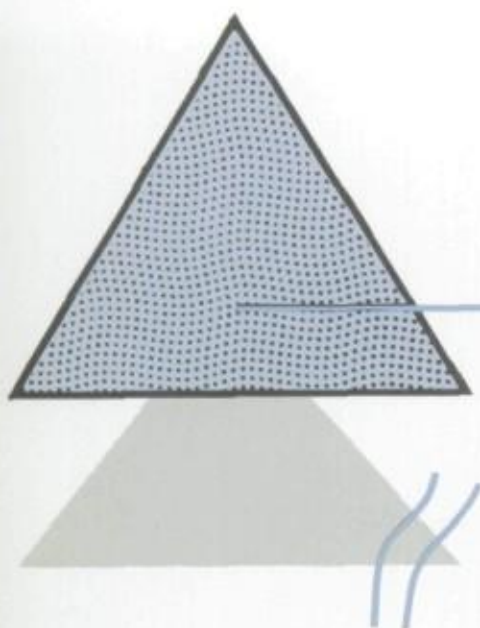


Lab experiments offer a change of pace from the daily routine of lecturing for biology students. Sophomores Minde Fontanez and Denise Wood learn by observing. *(Osborne)*



Atmospheric maps are often used during Earth and Space Science class. Sophomore Dallas Colley gets first hand experience on how this tool can be useful. *(Osborne)*

Curiosity about natural wonders was enough to take juniors Gary Haskamp and Scott Muckerheide from the physics classroom to the great outdoors for a lab. *(Osborne)*



MENTAL HEALTH

Emotional, mental,
and physical health
all contribute to
the well-being of
a healthy person

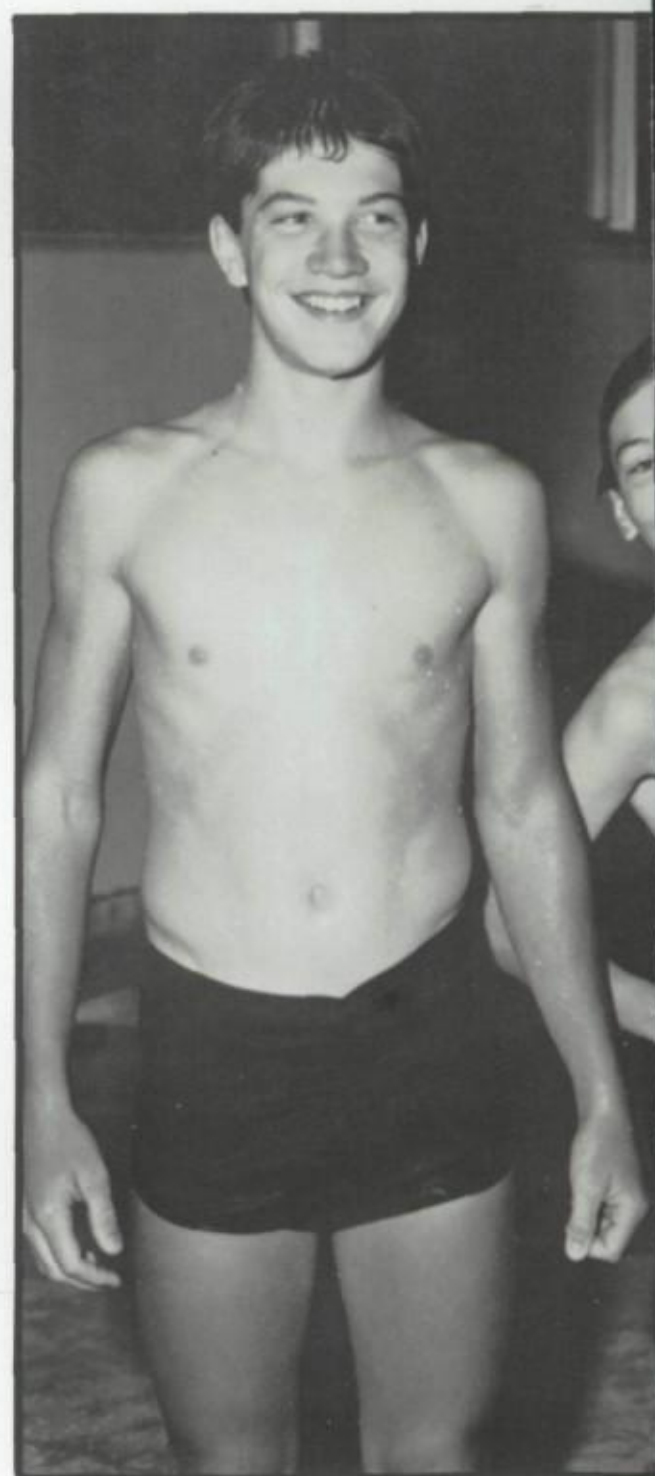
P.E./Health/Swimming

1987. These special memories were captured in both pictures and words by classmates who learned how to put their experiences on paper.

If anything, just being at school taught many lessons, both in and outside of the classroom. As students cruised the halls, they learned how to get along with others, how to meet people, how to respect their peers, and how to obey authority. Sitting in class during a lecture, many learned how to be patient, how to listen for important details, and how to give feed-back for good communication.

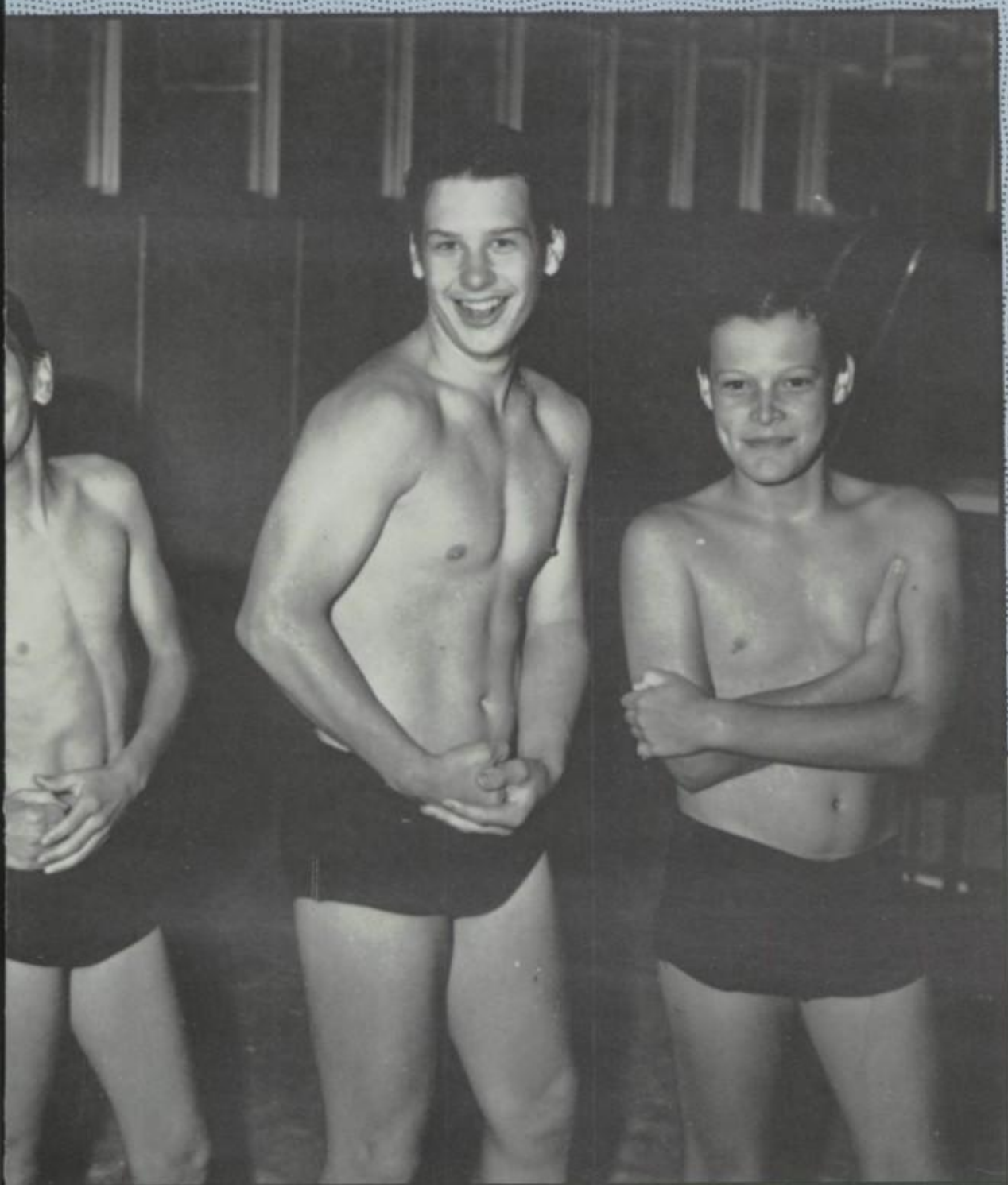
With so many activities offered students also learned to budget their time between extra-curricular activities and their school work. They also learned how to work with others, especially in sports, where team members learned that they all must pull their own weight for the entire team to be successful and win.

School had so much to offer students who took notice and took advantage of their opportunities, which was the true meaning of what the school year was for — learning. The student was the one who decided how much he left with and how much he ended up with when he finally realized he was on his own.
(Jenny Robbins)





Displaying the normal student's reaction where studies are involved, senior Rachel Jobst rests after an exhausting health test. (Osborne)



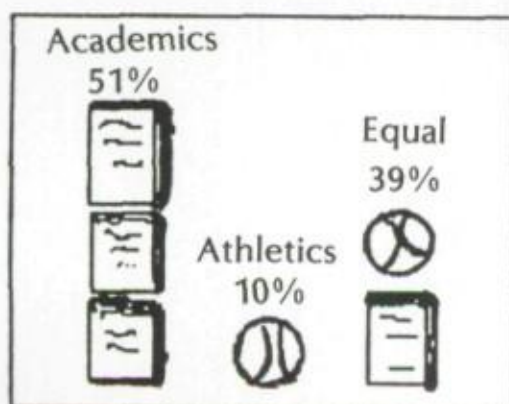
Getting back into the swing of things, Jimmy McLaughlin, freshman, participates in a game of baseball during the first days of school, while his P.E. teammates watch. (Osborne)

Showing off their muscles that have been toned up by a required swimming class are freshmen Kenneth Risher, Brian Campbell, Steve Rupert, and Tim Tucker. (Osborne)



Sports

The **Tower Tree** asked 100 students what they felt was more important to them, athletics or academics. Surprisingly, just over one half thought academics was more important. (*Jenny Robbins*)



"I feel athletics is more important than academics because I've always participated in sports and done well in them, and never worried about my grades or how I excelled in classes. Even though you need good grades to play on a team, I'd rather be smacking a ball around than studying." — **Melissa Rogers, Senior**

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GCHS offers a wide variety of athletic events pleasing most sport fans. Students such as sophomore Brian Nobbe, freshman Leslie Stiers, junior Pam Westafer, sophomore Donna Tebbe, and senior Greg Niles can be seen participating in them. (Osborne)

Taking a break from the game, junior Kirk Thornburg soothes a mild injury. Thornburg, was given Honorable Mention on The Republic's (of Columbus) all-area team. (Osborne)

Eyeing the opposing team, junior Tim Filler charges down the field to stop his East Central opponent. Filler, who was named Most Valuable Back on the JV squad, also helped the varsity team finish a 7-3 season. (Osborne)



I enjoy watching Luke and Richie play football. I get kidded a lot because I yell and cheer so much, but it relieves the tension. When I'm quiet I get so nervous I can't watch. I generally don't get very upset when the boys make mistakes. There are so many plays in a game that it's easy to make an-

other good play. I worry more about Richie playing than I do Luke. Luke plays linebacker, and I've always felt that was safer to play than wide receiver which Richie likes to play. They (wide receivers) get up slowly and make mothers very nervous. **Christine Messer**

Breaking from the action, junior Richie Messer catches his breath before reentering the North Decatur game which the Pirates went on to win 67-0. (Osborne)



COACH'S CORNER

The leadership shown by our senior class was the basic reason for much of our success this past season. The dedication, effort, and team unity was demonstrated by the fine record we had. **Coach Steve Snyder**



Yelling instructions to a teammate, senior Luke Messer prepares for the next play of the game. Messer was awarded for his success by being named Best Defensive Back and the Fall sports **Daily News Athlete**. (Osborne)



If the East Central Jamboree was to be any indication of how the Pirates would play then everyone felt it would be a long season. But the players reached down inside themselves and pulled together. A win over South Decatur started the season off on the right foot but the biggest motivation was the win over Rushville as the Pirates realized they were a good ball club. A poor performance against Lawrenceburg resulted in a

loss. This did not dampen the Pirates' spirit as they rebounded with big wins over South Dearborn and Brookville. Then came THE game with Batesville. The favored Bulldogs had to face a very fired-up Pirate team which rolled up over 500 yards in total offense en route to a 23-14 win. This pushed the season record to 5-1, the surprise of the area. The Pirates went into the playoffs with their second consecutive 6-2 to face a very good Charleston team

with an identical 6-2 record. The Pirates prevailed 35-14 to advance to round two. They then faced a fired up Brown County that pulled the upset of sectional, 20-14. (Debbie Kramer)

A New Coach



As the Pirates charge across the line, the East Central defense struggles to hold their opponents. The JV team finished with a 1-4 record. (Osborne)

COACH'S CORNER

The Jr. Varsity football season could certainly be termed a "building year." I truly feel that the players gained valuable experience in preparing them to meet varsity competition. They worked hard, and most endured the rigorous practices that football demands.
Coach Jerry Williams

Coach Jerry Williams instructs junior Richie Messer before sending him in to help battle the Trojans. (Osborne)

Closely guarding the ball, junior Greg Owens attempts to avoid the East Central defense. The game ended in a disappointing 22-0 loss. (Osborne)



My duties as a manager for the football team included setting up the headphones before the visiting team arrived, filling the water jugs, and checking the med kit and taking it out to the field. I had to take the footballs out and keep track of them when the

team came out to practice as well as during the game.

I also played right guard on the freshman football team. By playing I learned to play as a team. Learning good sportsmanship is needed for a good team player. **Keith Konzelman.**





Cheering for the freshmen football team, frosh Carl Heinzmann watches the Pirates break through Rushville's line, sending them to a 26-6 win. (Osborne)

The junior varsity football team had a very poor turnout with only 13 players participating, but overcame that and wound up with a winning season.

Most players had to play both offense and defense throughout the game. Starting for the Pirates were juniors Chris Robbins and Scott Johnson, while sophomores Ryan Perdue, Danny Geis and Chris Herbert also

helped out. "Fundamentally the team was average, but the team gained valuable experience for later varsity competition," stated coach Jerry Williams.

The freshmen team ended their season with a 6-1 record. The team's biggest victory was the win over Lawrenceburg, which was the first time a frosh team had ever defeated the Tigers. Leading the way for the freshmen were Stacy Meyer,

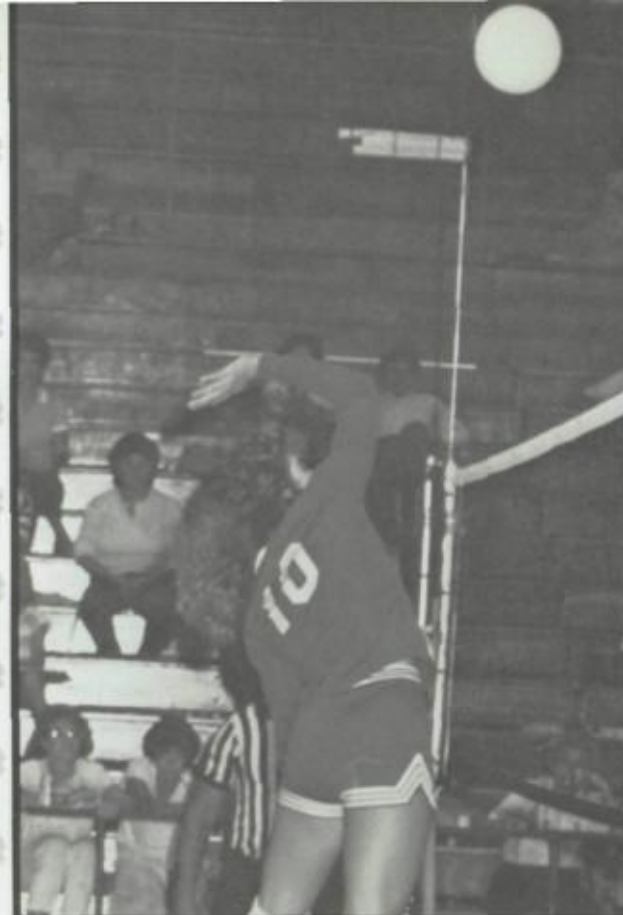
Phil Nobbe and Chris Preton. (Troy Gardner)

The Training Ground





Rising from the floor, senior Lynette Craft readies for the spike against her opponent. Craft was awarded Most Valuable Player and named all-EIAC. (Osborne)



Playing volleyball my freshman year made a big change in the way I look at and take on things. It prepared me for playing next year. We're losing some really good players, but we are also going to pick up some good players coming into their freshman year to

make up for that loss.

Volleyball takes a lot of hard work and practice, but it all pays off during a match. I am really looking forward for volleyball to start again and hopefully I can play on the varsity team before I'm a junior. **Sally Hubbard**

Concentrating on the serve to the ICA Twist-ers, junior Stacy Newman helps lead the Lady Pirates to a victory. (Osborne)



COACH'S CORNER

The 1986 JV volleyball season was one of hard work, determination and great reward. These players practiced strong offensive fundamentals which they made excellent use of during match competition to dominate their opponents. This season definitely provides a strong basis for next season when many of these players will move up to varsity level competition. Coach Sue Auffenberg



With skill and concentration, senior Melissa Rogers bumps the ball to the front line, leading the girls through a 21-4 season. Rogers was also named all-EIAC. (Osborne)



Winning the first sectional ever in GCHS history was the highlight of the season for the volleyball team. To complement this they also won the EIAC, broke the school record for wins in a season with a mark of 21-4, won the Columbus North tourney, and had a 13 game winning streak to finish the season before their loss to Columbus East in the regional.


All-conference winners were Lynnette Craft (MVP), Lisa Stuart (top server), Melissa Rogers, Krista Fischer, and Kathy Bruns.

The junior varsity squad also had a successful season with a 17-1 record. They too won the EIAC, and Denise Wood was named the best offensive player.

Recipient of the Pirate Pride award, Mandy Fry led the Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference second place

finish freshmen to an outstanding 8-2 season record. (Joe Briggs)

The Net Champions

Varsity/JV Volleyball 65 



Fighting the cold weather, sophomore Eric Ogden helps to lead the harriers toward a 12-2 record in the final season meet.

COACH'S CORNER

The 1986 Cross Country teams did a fine job of setting high goals and then working hard not only to meet these goals, but to exceed them. Both our boys and girls squads ran well all year because they possess a desire to excel.
Coach Ed Deiwert

The 5000 meter course is tackled by sophomore Kevin Foster during a chilly home meet against South Dearborn, to bring the Pirates another victory. (Osborne)

Being only two deep, senior Janet Rosenberry doesn't let the size of the team discourage her. She finished second on the all time best list for GCHS. (Osborne)



Girls' cross country at GCHS has been represented by three girls over the past four seasons — Paula Doerflinger, Janet Rosenberry, and Donna Tebbe. All 3 have been successful in dual meets, EIAC, and invitational competition, with Donna having set class and school records in both of her seasons.

The loneliness of the long distance runner has been a situation that has described our girls' program so far, but Donna is looking forward to a full squad in the near future. Donna has good endurance and the competitive drive to make her stand out. **Ed Diewert.**





Battling to the finish, sophomore John Panhorst shows the determination that placed him fourth on GCHS' all time best list. (Osborne)

Coach Ed Deiwert was justifiably proud of his 1986 cross country team. The Pirates finished with a 12-2 dual meet record, fourth best in GCHS history. They were also Rushville Invitational champions, Greensburg Invitational champs, Decatur County Champs, and regional qualifiers.

The Harriers set or equaled six school records: best overall winning per-

centage at .865, highest placing at IHSAA regional with a fifth place finish, fewest points scored in IHSAA sectional with 83, fewest points scored in conference championship meet with 39, tied record for number of invitational titles in one season with two, and finally tied the record for highest placing in an IHSAA sectional with a third place finish.

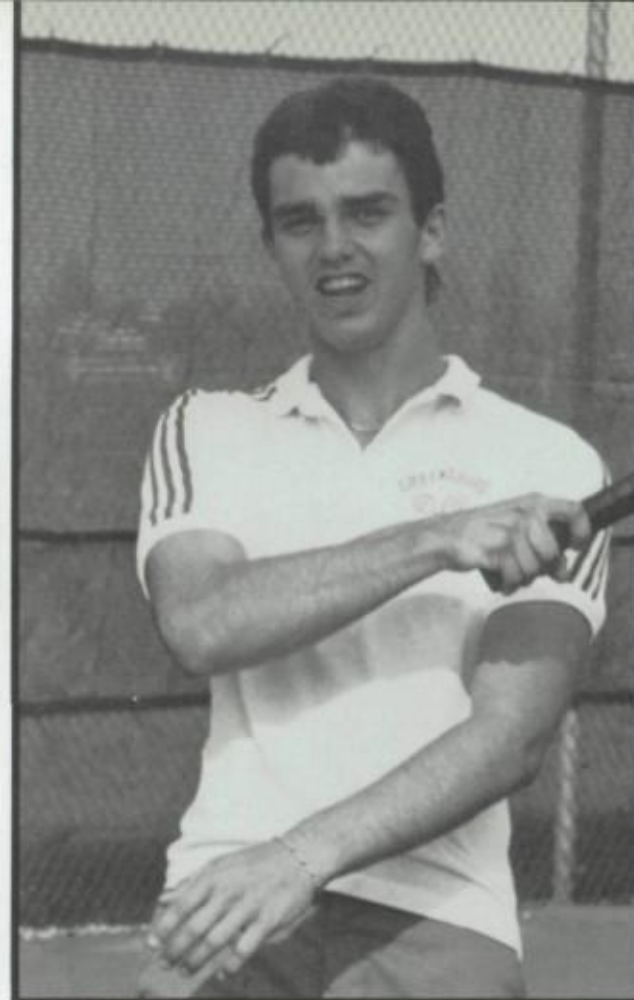
Janet Rosenberry ended her career number two on the all-time girls' list. She was

All-EIAC again and owns the highest placing ever by a GCHS girl in the sectional. Sophomore John Panhorst was MVP. (Jeff Greiwe)

The Lonely Sport

Warming up, Senior Greg Niles, half of the number two doubles team, preps to play. He and partner Senior Bob Burdett were conference champs. (Osborne)

Teaming up with Senior Susan Hall, Freshman Susan Westhafer works toward a conference title. (Osborne)



The summer tennis program has a definite effect on the tennis teams at the high school. On the girls team this year, 4 out of the 8 players were freshmen. This situation rarely happened in the past. Now the freshmen with experience from the summer traveling program are ready and

somewhat prepared for varsity competition when they enter high school. The summer program gives kids a chance to participate in a sport they can play throughout their lifetime. It also allows me to get to know the kids and build an interest in tennis. **Dave Jarvis**

Sectional and EIAC champion, Senior Cindy Heaton readies to return a volley against Connersville. Cindy changed the record books for girls' tennis at GCHS. (Osborne)



COACH'S CORNER

The boy's tennis team was an excellent group to work with. It will be difficult not only to replace their talent but also their character. We have, however, some good young players in our program.

Coach Dave Jarvis

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The long and short of boys' tennis: number one singles and MVP Jim O'Shaughnessy and reserve freshman Jimmy Burkert relax before the match against Columbus East. (Osborne)



Dynasty is what you can call it. The boys' and girls' teams captured their third and fourth consecutive EIAC conference championships, and the girls captured a first-ever sectional title.

The boys' team was led by conference individual champions seniors Bob Burdett and Greg Niles at number two doubles. But what clinched the Pirates' victory a day early was placing finalist in three of the remaining

four spots. The team also finished second in the Sectional at Shelbyville by defeating a strong Rushville and Triton Central before losing to Connersville 4-1. The team finished up 12-5, which tied the school record for most wins.

The girls' team ended up with a school record 15 wins with only one loss. The girls dominated the conference tournament by winning four individual titles and placing runners up in the other. But the big winner was Cindy

Heaton who won her fourth straight singles title and advanced to semi-state singles competition. (Troy Gardner)

A Pirate Dynasty





Golf is a sport that demands patience, skill, and persistence and most of all great self-control. It is a life time sport that few, if any, ever "Master". The normal person requires years of play practice to reach the skill of a good player. Golf, to me, is the most challenging

sport because it is a unique blend of physical and mental skills which themselves change as different courses are encountered. No one ever "conquers" the golf game. We only get rare glimpses of our potential. **Mr. Bill Wenning**



COACH'S CORNER

We had only two girls back and were not expected to do very well. I was very happy with the outcome of the season.

Coach Bill Wenning



Concentration etches the face of Senior Daryl Knecht as he works toward team victory. Knecht was medalist at the Noblesville Invitational and was named team MVP. (Osborne)

Eyeing the ball, Freshman Leslie Stiers offers team support to fellow rookie Mandy Brewsaugh. (Osborne)



Attentive to Coach Wenning's instructions, Junior Darren Barker and Sophomore Greg Phillips prepare for their meet with Batesville. The attention paid off as the Pirates were victorious. (Osborne)



With two outstanding squads, Mr. Bill Wenning enjoyed working with his boys' and girls' golf teams.

The boys' team had the potential to be one of the strongest teams in years at GCHS. They were conference champs, and finished third in a tough sectional but could muster only 15th in the regional. Seniors Daryl Knecht, David Hodapp, Jason Ewing, and Randy Do-


mingo all enjoyed outstanding individual seasons. Knecht was medalist of the Noblesville Invitational with a 76 while Ewing was EIAC medalist when he shot a 76, and Domingo finished second in the Bedford Invitational, shooting a 37.

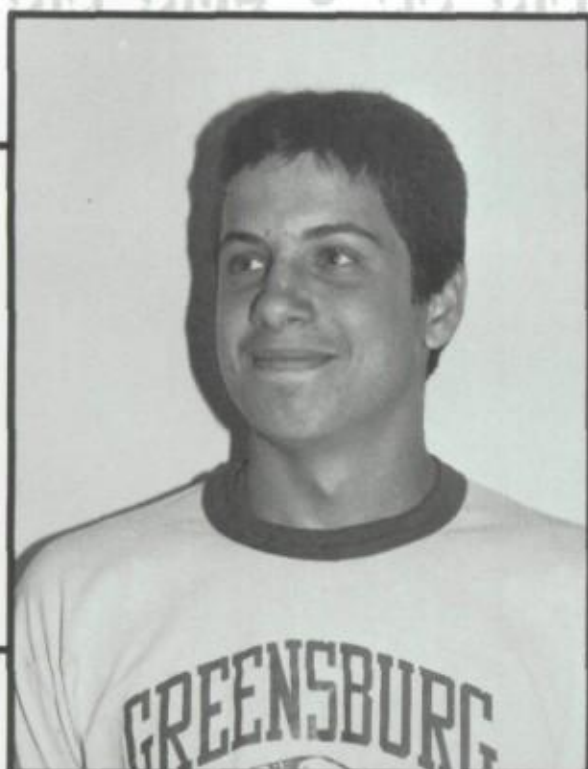
The girls finished their season with a 9-6 dual meet record, first place in the EIAC, second in the sectional, and sixth in the regional. "We had only two girls back and were not expected to do

very well," said Coach Wenning. "I was very happy with the outcome of the season." (Troy Gardner)

*Two
EIAC
Champs*

Girls'/Boys' Golf

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As a freshman this year, there were a lot of new, exciting things that I could have done. One of the things I did choose to do was to be a timer for the girls' swim team. Of course since I am a guy, this gave me the advantage of being able to check out the girls from other schools. Some of

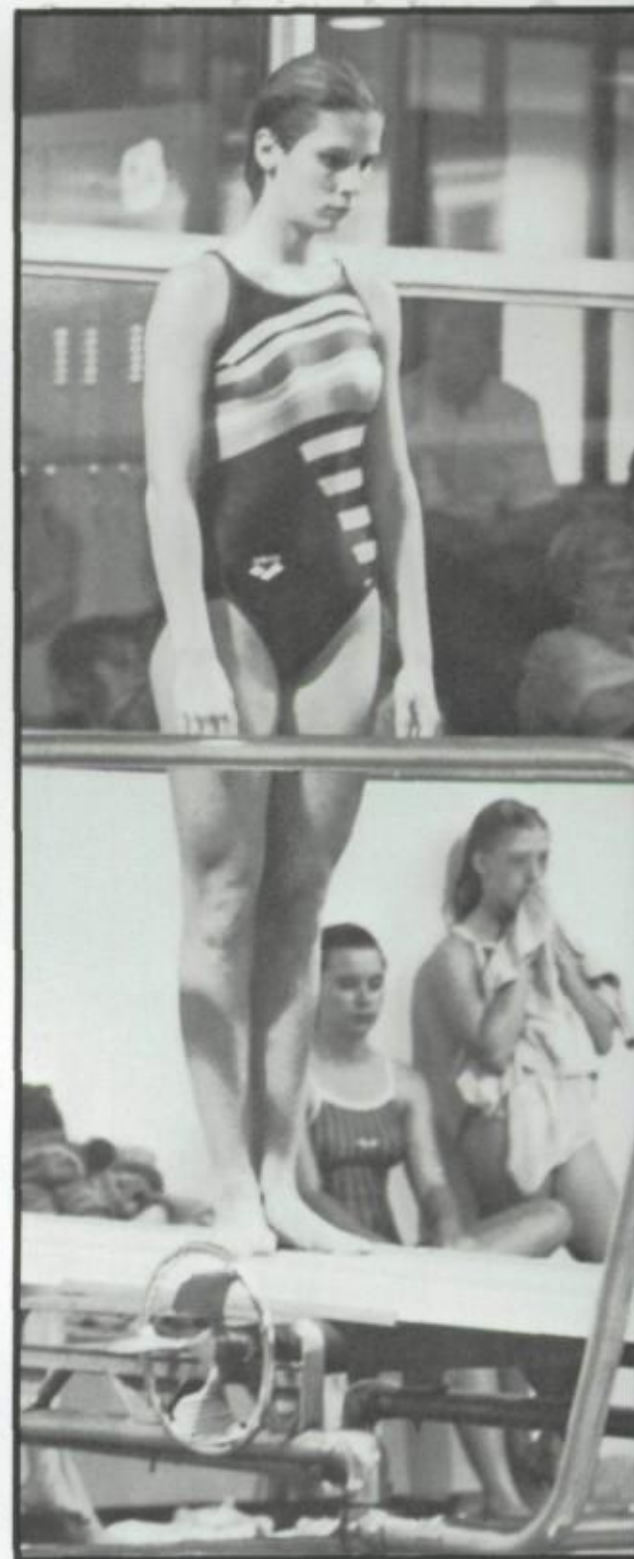
the things a timer has to do is move the miss-start rope, time and count the swimmers' laps, and just generally see if the starters or judges need anything. I think that if any person has a chance to be a timer, he should, even if you are a girl!
Ed Jobst



Timing strokes and breathing are important skills for any stroke. Freshman Eddy Blubaugh shows his freestyle form in one of the five free races: 200m, 500m, 100m, 50m, and the 400m relay. (Osborne)



Taking a breather, Junior Jenny Shine watches as her teammate swims the last leg of the 400 meter relay. Jenny was one of the 4 swimmers who set a new school record with a time of 4:20.8 in the relay. (Osborne)



Concentration, a key step in diving, helps Senior Jennifer Simpson prepare before leaving the board. Jennifer broke both diving records this year with 6 dive score of 190.1 and 11 dive score of 337.2. (Osborne)



COACH'S CORNER

The boys had a successful season even though their dual meet record wasn't that good. The freshmen adjusted well to practices and worked well throughout the season — filling many weak areas in our lineup and performing excellently in meets.

Coach Mark Tatlock



Aiming for the water below, freshman Alan Lowe reaches out as far as he can on his take off, one of the most important parts of the race. (Osborne)



Even though their dual meet record was 5-8-1, the boys' swim team experienced a successful season. The Pirates captured the Centerville Invitational for the third straight year. They also placed third in the conference and third in the sectional. Senior team captains Paul Kinker and Tom Rust enjoyed outstanding individual seasons. Rust was most valuable swimmer of the Centerville Invitational and has been MVP since his sophomore year. He holds

six school records and was MVP of the team again this year. Junior Greg Owens was named most valuable diver, and Jeff Miller was the most improved swimmer.

Despite finishing 3-8 the girls also had a successful season. They set six school records: six dives — Senior Jennifer Simpson; 11 dives — Simpson; 100 butterfly and 100 free — Junior Pam Westhafer; and 400 free relay — Juniors Jenny Shine, Dana Hellmich, Westhafer, and freshman Beth Scheidler. MVP was Hell-

mich and most valuable diver was Simpson. Sophomore Trina Buening was named most improved swimmer. (Jeff Greiwe)

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Big
Splash*

Swimming

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Eyes on the ball, junior David Ferguson battles for two points against the Panther defense. The game ended in a disappointing 76-57 loss for the struggling Pirates. (Osborne)



Coach's daughter



At times I think it's just about the worst thing in the world for my high school social life. I always have to put up with teasing and ridicule, both toward me and my dad. There is almost always somebody saying something bad about my dad as a coach. On the brighter side, having a coach

for a dad has definitely produced some great memories. Winning regional was an exciting time around our town, and there I was in the midst of all the jubilation, in my very own home! Also, thanks to my dad, I got to meet Steve Alford. **Kelli Snodgress**

Focusing on the basket, junior Gary Haskamp tries to draw a foul from the opposing defense. The team ended with a 7-15 season. (Osborne)



Interfering with a two point Bulldog attempt, senior Steve Nobbe rises from the floor. Nobbe collected best free throw, best field goal, most rebounds, and most valuable player awards for the season. (Osborne)

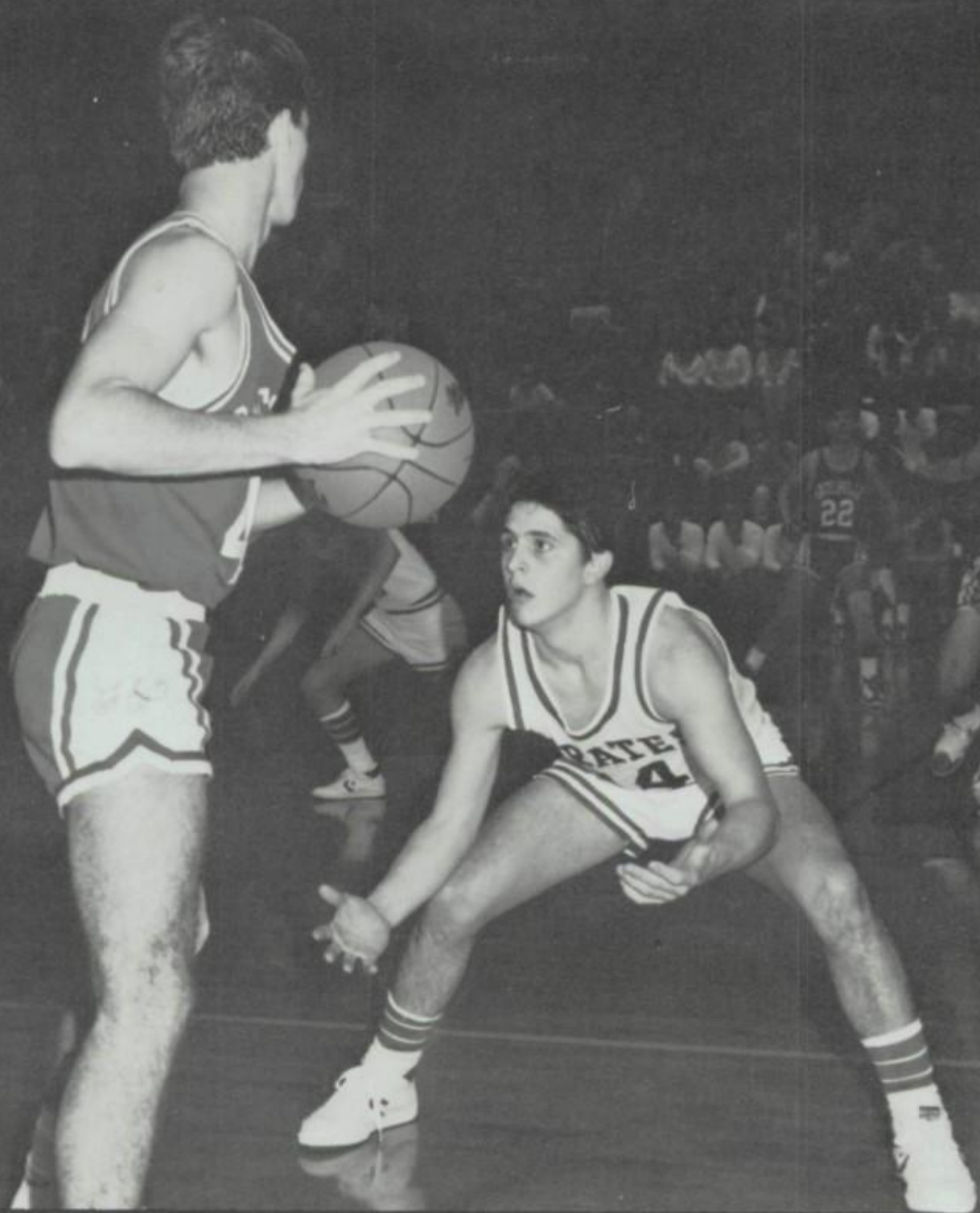


COACH'S CORNER

The 1986-87 Pirate varsity basketball team was a team that in my opinion was much better than its record. The team worked hard all year, but the ball just seemed to bounce the wrong direction. All in all we can still be proud of our PIRATES — at least I am!

Coach Phil Snodgress

Guarding his man with intense concentration senior Chad Davis watches for a chance to steal the ball. Davis earned the award for most assists. (Osborne)



In this year's Sectional, the Pirate cagers advanced to the final game by beating North Decatur, only to come up short to Rushville in an overtime thriller. The 1986-87 basketball team started the year trying to defend a sectional title and a second place finish in the New Castle regional. Coach Phil Snodgrass commented, "I thought the team played very well in the sectional tournament. Although the team played well and very hard, it just wasn't

enough."

The team was rich in talent with Steve Nobbe and Chad Davis leading the team as captains and eventually earning all-conference honors. However, the wins did not come easily. Coach Snodgrass stated, "In summation of the season, if Steve Nobbe could have shot a free throw for every time he was fouled, who knows how the season would have ended up."

However, with the bringing up of key players from the J.V. such as Stacy Meyer

who had 17 points in the sectional final game against Rushville, the future of Pirate Basketball looks bright. (Joe Briggs)

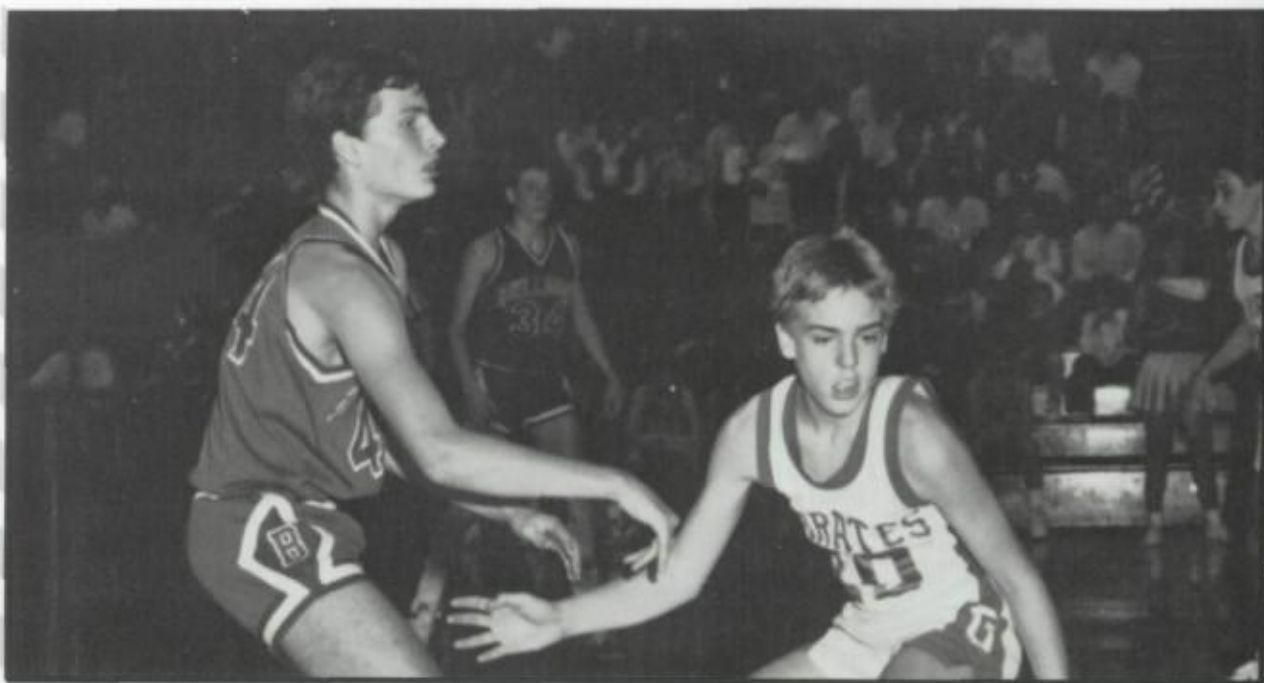
*A
Tough
Season*

Boys' Varsity Basketball

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While guarding his Bulldog opponent, sophomore Troy Gardner looks to the bench for further instruction. The game ended with a Batesville basket at the buzzer, for a 43-42 Pirate defeat. (Osborne)



The b-ball fanatic



I have never missed a year of Pirate basketball since 1965, and I've always had a front row seat at the games. I'm such a great fan because our kids have played, and we like to watch others play toward college scholarships. This is a great chance to get out and

encourage them to do greater things in college, and it gives attention to the minor things a boy can do with his life. I also think that blue and white should be worn to all the games, not just for sectional! **Reverend Robert Browning**

COACH'S CORNER

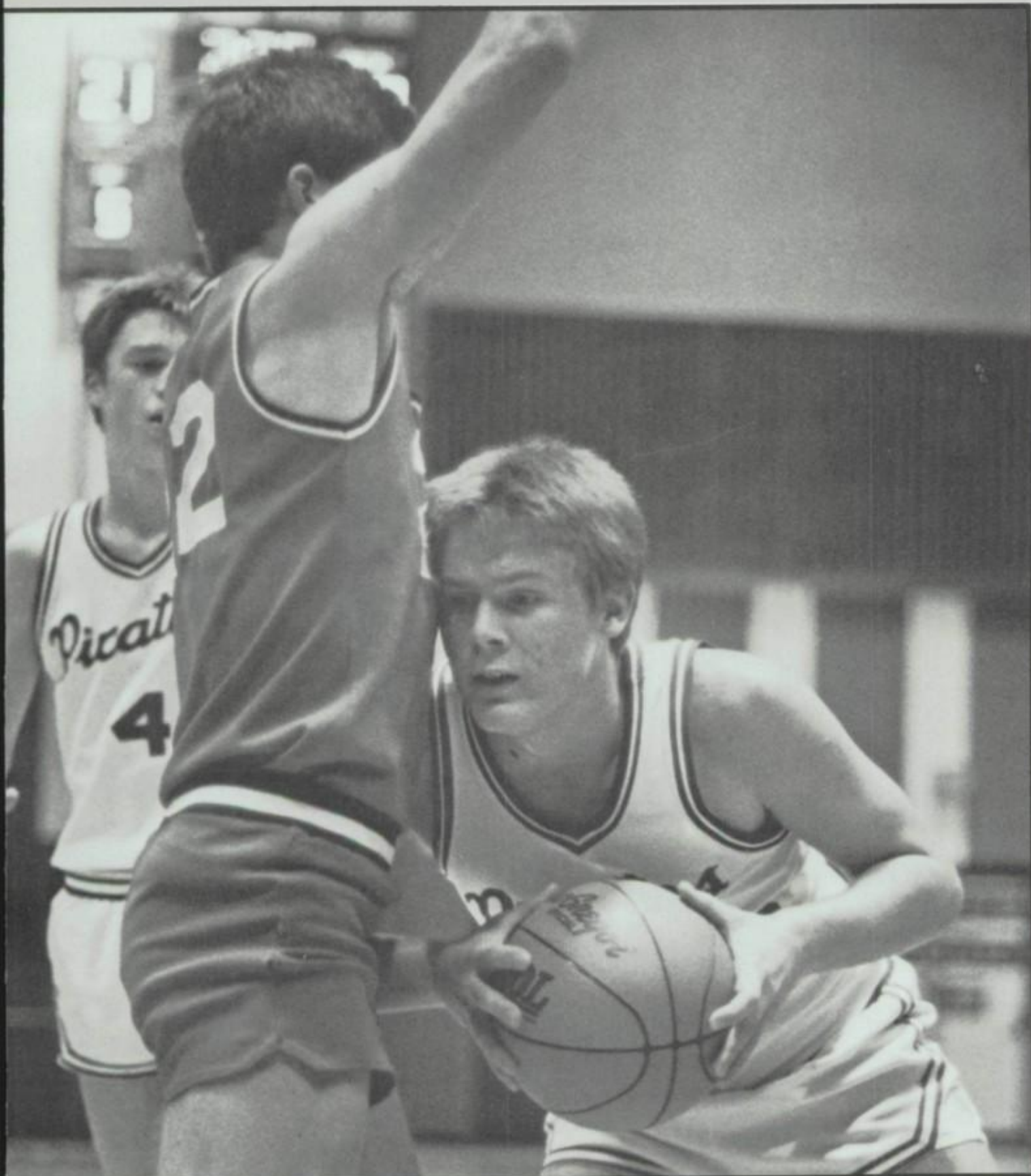
This year's freshman "A" team was the most successful freshman team in the school's history winning 16 games, the EIAC tourney and the Greenfield invitational tourney.

Coach Mike Novak

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Getting a half-time talk from Coach Novak, the freshman team gets "quick" energy and rest before entering the final half of the game. The freshman "A" team ended a successful 16-4 season. (Osborne)





Up against tough defense, freshman Phil Nobbe waits for the chance to approach the basket. Nobbe earned most rebound award for the season. (Osborne)

Showing the Pirate hopefuls what could be expected of them in varsity competition, the Junior Varsity team ended up with a record of 9-11, but within those wins were victories against the likes of Connersville, Columbus North and Batesville.

The team was lead by Freshman Stacy Meyer who averaged 13.8 ppg, and Junior David Nobbe who was the leading rebounder.

The other main contri-

butors, all sophomores, were Larry Dance, Todd Denney, Kevin Foster, Troy Gardner, Bill Green and Eric Newman. "This team can be as good as it wants to be, the wins over Connersville and North proves it," stated Coach Rob Billieu.

The freshman team ended up 16-4, which surpassed the number of wins last year's team compiled. The team also won both the EIAC tourney and the Greenfield Invitational. That double was the first time a frosh team

had pulled off both tournaments. The frosh were led by Jim McLaughlin, Matt Ewing, Mike Wilke, Ron Schroeder and Phil Nobbe. (Troy Gardner)

A Learning Experience



Fighting for the rebound, freshman Sally Hubbard holds her position against a Lawrenceburg Tiger. The Lady Pirates eventually lost 24-16 contributing to their winless season. (Osborne)



I started refereeing basketball shortly after graduation from high school. This allowed me to stay in touch with the sport and the young people involved. I first refereed from 1961-1967 and then went into retirement until 1977 and have been at it ever since.

During the years that I have refereed, I have had the privilege to referee both girls and boys from youth basketball league to a couple of reserve college games. During my two years in the U.S. Army, I refereed intramural games.

The greatest pleasure I have

gotten out of refereeing is the friendship of the young people over the years. I have been privileged to watch these people develop their athletic ability but also to grow as young adults and become outstanding citizens in their community. **Rob Porter**

Watching an approaching teammate, junior Vicky Duncan prepares to regain possession of the lost ball from South Decatur. (Osborne)

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COACH'S CORNER

The girls' varsity basketball season, like any game we played, was filled with moments of anticipation, surprise, struggle and success. We had a difficult time achieving an important goal of playing 32 minutes of solid basketball. Therefore, the season could be summarized as a roller coaster ride — exciting yet surprising.

Coach Sue Auffenberg

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Avoiding the foul, senior Lynette Craft focuses on the net before collecting two points to lead the team to a 57-51 win over North Decatur. Craft's skill and leadership helped in achieving most valuable player. (Osborne)



The girls' varsity basketball team, season, and games were filled with anticipation, surprise, struggle, and success. "These players did work and play hard to represent themselves and their school extremely well on the basketball floor," said coach Sue Auffenburg. "It was a season of ups and downs."

Before Christmas break the Lady Pirates were 7-3. They finished the season 10-

9 and fourth in the EIAC with a 2-3 record. However, the girls did win the South Dearborn Tourney and placed second in the Columbus East Tourney.

Senior Lynette Craft enjoyed an outstanding season, breaking four school records, was all-conference along with Lisa Todd, and was invited to the Top 40 tryout for Indiana's Girls All-Star Team.

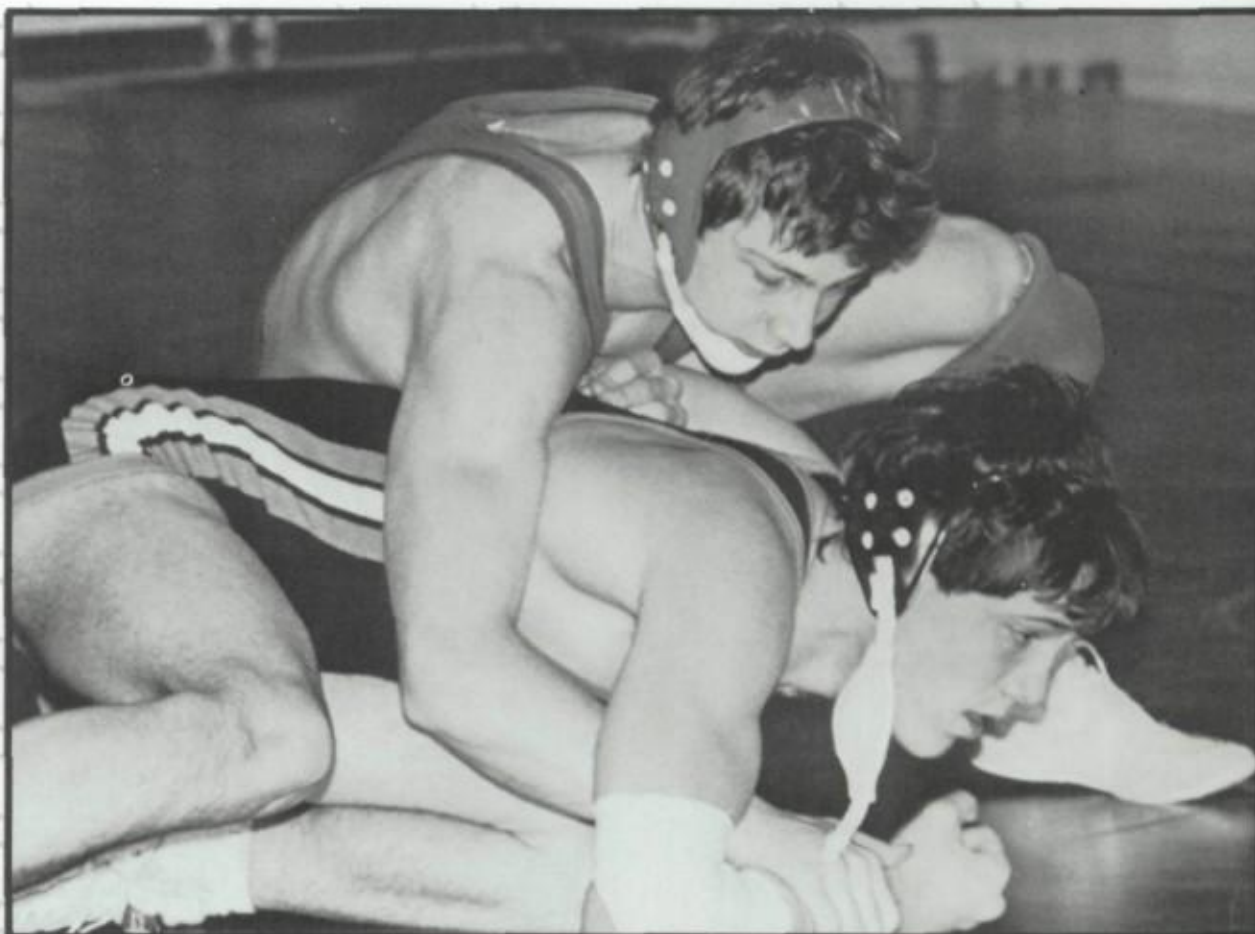
The reserve team, coached by Ms. Judith Ri-

chey, fought through an 0-13 season. "We gained some valuable experience for next year," said Coach Richey. "We struggled due to injuries and the small number of participants." (Jeff Griewe)

*A
"Craft"-y
Season*



Locking his opponent to the mat, junior Greg Briggs works for one of the wins that gave the Pirate wrestlers a 44-25 victory over Lawrenceburg. (Daily News)



The support my family gave me through the wrestling season is more than I can repay! When I was down, they encouraged me. When I thought my opponent was better than I, they gave me confidence to go on the mat and face him. My past wrestler brothers always had tips for me, and my

mom was my best fan. When I was at MSA, Cathedral, Mater Dei, and Belmont had their huge crowds, but I had two rows of blue and white that yelled and cheered just as loud, and it made me feel confident that I could compete with such schools, and I did! **Tom Horan**

Skimming the ground, freshman Janice Fogg holds on tight as she performs on the uneven bars. Janice scored a total of 39.25 points on the bars during the season. (Osborne)



COACH'S CORNER

I feel the success of the season can be attributed to the great senior leadership of the captains. The biggest highlight of the season was the second place state final finish of Tom Horan.

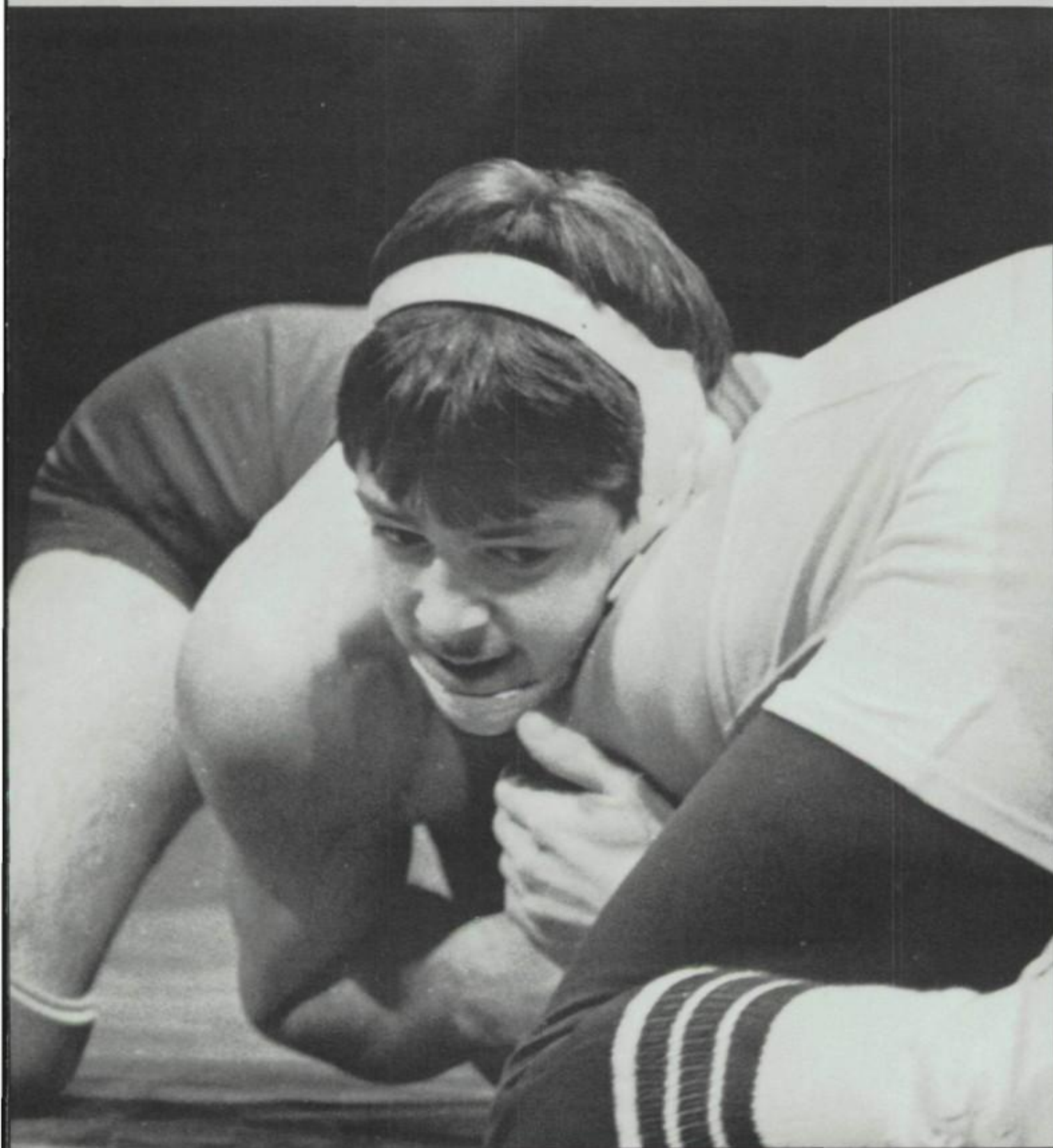
Coach Mike Lebo



Balance is tested as sophomore Stephanie Ricke displays her skill. Ricke also performed on vault and floor scoring 114.65 points. (Osborne)



In head to head combat, senior Tom Horan usually ended up on top with a 77-17-1 wrestling career and a second place state finish in the 145 lb. weight class. (*Daily News*)



With only three gymnasts — Seniors Jennifer Simpson, Susan Doerflinger, and sophomore Kerry McCarthy — returning from last year's team, the season got off to a slow start with four losses. The gymnasts gradually improved by perfecting skills and adding difficulty to their routines.

With stand-out Simpson and improved scores by sophomore Stephanie Ricke

and Doerflinger, the girls won their last four dual meets and scored their highest team score of the season in the Northwest Invitational. They placed fourth in the Columbus East Sectional avenging a dual meet loss earlier in the season to fifth place Shelbyville.

The team was led by Simpson who set school records in floor, and all-around this year. She was first in all-around in seven meets,

placed fifth in the floor exercise and sixth on balance beam in the sectional. (*Debbie Kramer*)

On The Mats

Wrestling/Gymnastics

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Battling the high hurdles, Sophomore Kevin Foster jumps to the lead during the triangular meet against Waldron and South Decatur. (Osborne)

The gun lap lies ahead for Senior Janet Rosenberry and Junior Stacy Newman as they race toward the final stretch of the 1600 meter run. (Osborne)



Working at track meets is not a job but enjoyment to me. Track announcing is not as easy as many people think. There are many times when I must be reading results, keeping score, and announcing the next race all at the same time. The announcer is not only responsible to keep score, an-

nounce winners and events, but also announce any records, make correct order-of-event calls, and keep athletes and viewers informed of changes. Having been a track coach helps in knowing the progression of a track meet and when to announce as it progresses. **Mr. Steve Snyder**

Senior Lynette Craft passes the baton to sophomore Donna Tebbe in the final leg of the 800 meter relay. (Osborne)

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COACH'S CORNER

We had such a good senior class the previous year. Mr. Deiwert and I were unsure about the team this year. But with the underclassmen returning and the freshmen joining the ranks, everything meshed together for a season beyond our expectations!

Coach Kim Hayden

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While awaiting their respective events, Sophomores Danny Geis and Eric Ogden synchronize their stop watches. (Osborne)

Their mark of 17-0 broke the school record for most wins in a single season by any GCHS girls' track team. Not only that, but the 1987 team stands the only undefeated team in the school's history. The undefeated season was complemented by winning the EIAC. The cinderwomen finished second in the Greenfield Invitational and third in the sectional. Advancing to regional were seniors Jennifer Simpson (High Jump), Lisa

Todd (Discus), sophomore Donna Tebbe (200 and 400 meter dashes), and freshman Mandy Fry (1600 meter run).

The boys' team also enjoyed a successful season with a record of 12-3. As amazing as it may seem, the cindermen were able to capture second in the EIAC despite the fact that Junior Greg Briggs, in the high hurdles, was the only Pirate champion. Briggs also tied the conference pole vault record with this year's champion at 13'6".

The boys finished tenth in the sectional and qualified three people, senior Joe Briggs (Shot Put), junior Greg Briggs (Pole Vault), and sophomore Keith Weisner (Discus). (Joe Briggs)

A Speedy Success





Final instructions take up the remaining moments before game time. Coach Roger Cash and the Pirates await the arrival of the East Central Trojans. (Osborne)



COACH'S CORNER

Offensively, this (varsity) team was as tough as any around. Our problem was stopping other teams from scoring.

Coach Roger Cash

Batting for a Pirate win, Freshman Phil Nobbe works to bring home a run for the reserves. (Osborne)

Guarding the base, Freshman first baseman Larry Van Nort prepares for the catch during a home reserve game. (Osborne)



A fan? How could I be otherwise? How can I work daily with my students, urging them to achieve, then ignore their efforts and accomplishments on the playing field? Granted, I'm not a devotee of every sport, but that doesn't mean I don't support a student because he participates in a less

popular sport. Besides, I like to think my word of encouragement in the classroom or hallway is more supportive than negative comments shouted at a game or match. I truly wish I could be everywhere for everyone, but that's life. **Mrs. Ruth Cash**





Cherring from the bench, Senior Chad Davis plays an important role in firing up his varsity teammates. (Osborne)

Five records were set in the course of the season for the varsity baseball team. A .315 batting average, 189 runs scored, 242 hits in a season, 10 home run in a season, and 55 doubles in a season all capped off a 14-14 effort by the Pirates.

According to Coach Roger Cash, two highlights stand out: "Sophomore Brian Nobbe pitched a perfect game against South Decatur, and we scored in every

game."

Junior Richie Messer, top hitter for the team, was named MVP, and Senior Greg Niles was awarded Outstanding Pitcher for the second consecutive year. Juniors Doug Behlmer, Dave Ferguson, and Messer gained all-conference recognition.

The J.V. team concluded a 6-10 season with a second place finish in the EIAC tourney. During the season the Pirates were led in hitting by

frosh Stacy Meyer with a .411 average and a team high 13 RBI's. (Troy Gardner)

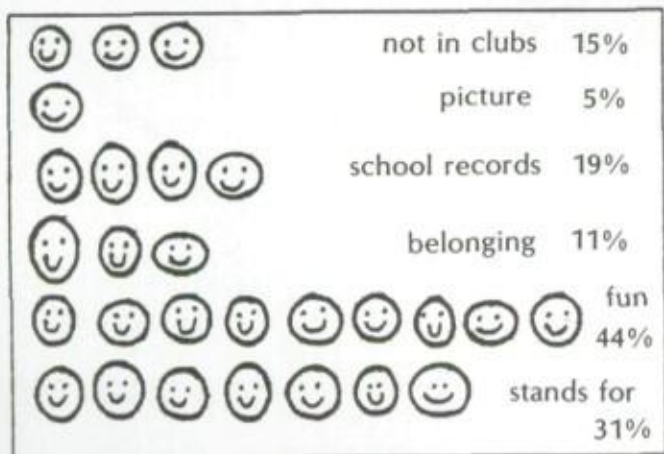
A Record Season

Organizations

With noticeable decline in club participation, the **Tower Tree** was curious to find out why students did still participate in the organization scene. The five choices they were given were: to get in a yearbook picture, it looks good on school records, for a feeling of belonging, for the fun things they do, or because of what it stood for. (*Jenny Robbins*)



"I am in French Club because it is the club with the most class! The club plans for one really neat trip in the spring. They've gone to different French restaurants in the past. We hope to spend a day in Chicago this year, visiting different museums and shopping around." — **Rachel Roszelle, Junior**



Please see pp. 133-155 for organizations' group pictures.





No matter what your favorite thing to do is, there is a special place for you at GCHS just like there is a place for junior Stacy Caldwell, senior Christian Fontanez, sophomore Stephanie Ricke, and freshmen Jennifer Rust. (Osborne)

Super spirit

True spirit was definitely a trait possessed by junior Booster Council member Dana Hellmich. Senior Annette Burkhardt, Booster Council co-president, stated "Dana is a great school spirit booster. She was always there when we needed help."

Dana felt school spirit was very important to the Pirate athletes in boosting their morale as well as their desire to do their best.

The Booster Council raised money by having an early school year car wash, by sponsoring dances throughout the year, including the homecoming dances and the Pirate King and Queen dances, and by selling concessions at the home baseball games.

The money they raised to spread spirit throughout the school. This year the group made the extra effort to make sure each Pirate sport-

ing event was acknowledged by a sign or a locker decoration, and every sectional was supported by at least one hall of decorations.

Dana's favorite part of Booster Council was decorating for sectionals. "It's really a lot of work but it's also a lot of fun and it's really neat to see the halls after everything is finished."

(Debbie Kramer)



An Art Club Halloween party proved that there is another side to juniors Pam Westhafer and Debbie Kramer, and seniors Tina Callahan, Lisa Wilmer, and Lisa Todd. *(Evans)*

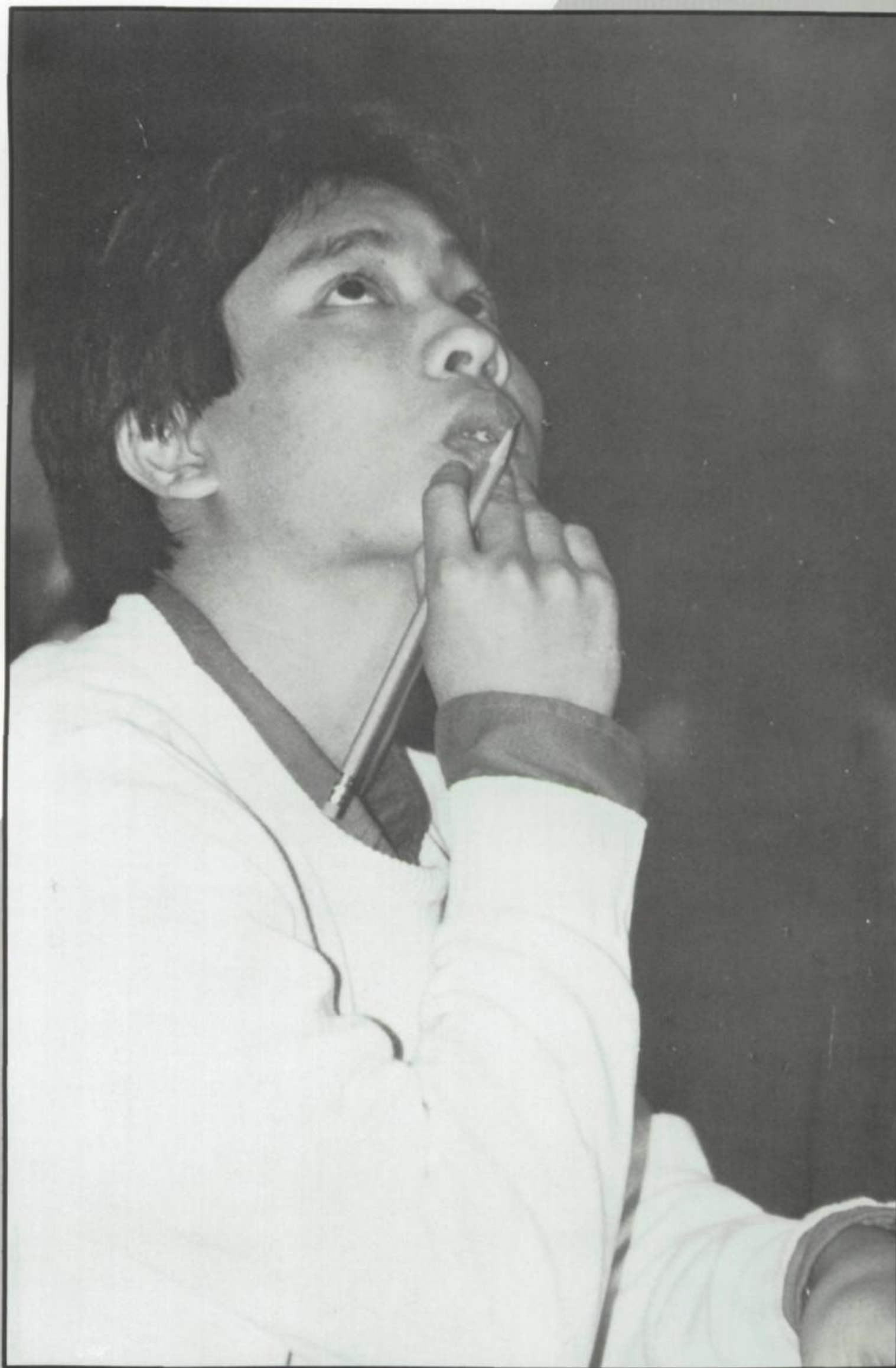


Getting stage makeup on is one of the many preparations Drama Club member senior Janet Rosenberry had to do before the opening night of the club's performance. (Robbins)

Enthusiasm is a requirement for reserve cheerleader junior Kelli Snodgrass to help demonstrate the fans' loyalty to the Pirates. (Evans)



Collecting money for the Cheer Fund is an annual event for Student Council members sophomores Stephanie Ricke and Brenda Moeller and junior Diana Welch. (Evans)



Deep into thought, senior Minh Nguyen ponders on an Academic meet question. *(Evans)*

"In Plymouth I was an active SADD club member which gave me a lot of experience and knowledge to be president of the SADD club in Greensburg. The SADD club in Greensburg hopes to accomplish many activities next year and the years to follow. With a lot of support, money, and school board permission, our SADD club will grow and achieve its goal.

"I am very much involved in the government task force

to Reduce Drunk Driving. I am on the student advisory board. Once a month the board meets together in their office building in downtown Indy. We plan activities for our own communities and speak of many problems of drunk driving and how these problems can be solved.

"Greensburg SADD club has accomplished many things this year. We have gone Christmas caroling, demonstrated National

SADD week, and we will soon be holding the 2nd annual SADD/Student Council Dance the 24th of April. We will also be promoting Project Prom/Graduation as this seems to be a drinking season for many students.

"The SADD club is very much against drinking and driving. We want to let our community know the dangers of driving while intoxicated. SADD is an organization established for one purpose — to save lives."

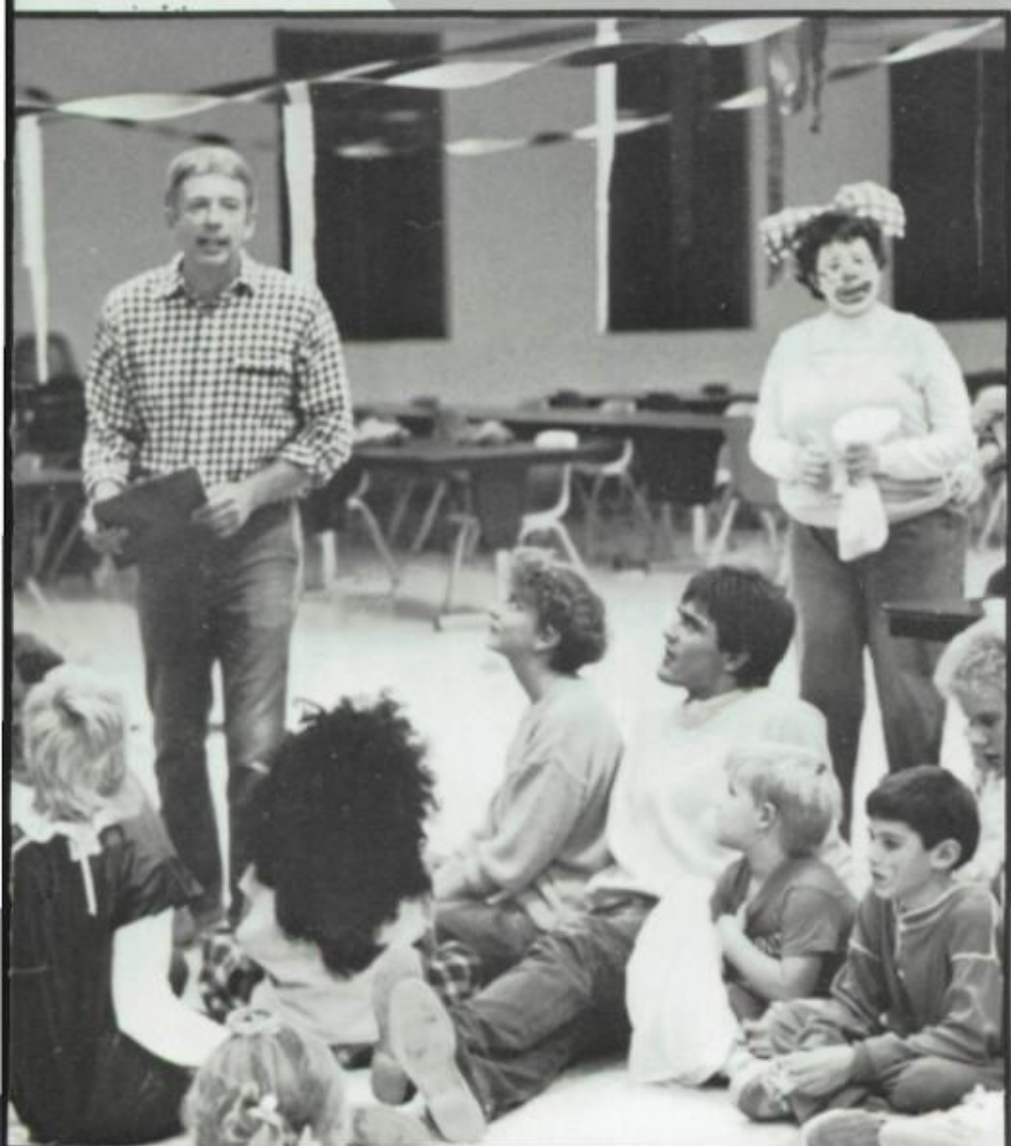
Super SADD



Getting into the spirit of things, freshmen cheerleaders Angie Meyers and Jane Pavy strive to get the crowd involved in the game. (Evans)



Getting ready for a play is too much work for freshman Jennifer Rust who is aided in putting on the finishing touches by Sophomore Jason Brown. (Evans)



FCA parties are more fun for sponsor Mr. Wenning and seniors Kathy Gardner and Luke Messer when their Little Brother or Little Sister is involved. (Evans)

Super minds

The Academic Team consisted of a group of very talented, hardworking individuals who had a strong pride and spirit for their school.

One particular sophomore member, Kris Hull, played a role in the Academic Team's achievements. Kris became involved in this mind-boggling activity because of the competition with students from other schools. "Going into meets, we try to keep a level of intensity through-

out. If we concentrate, we can be the top team in the conference. If we don't we really are capable of embarrassing ourselves," Kris said.

Although Kris thought it was a good experience, there were some things he wasn't too fond of. "We had to go in to school early, while our brains were still in neutral, to practice." There was also a lot of pressure on the person who put down the answers for the team,

leaving chances for mistakes.

Kris concluded saying, "It was really a relaxed atmosphere, but we could only be as good as we made ourselves be. I'm looking forward to the chance to compete again next year. I think that if we work hard enough we have a shot at the state championship, especially since most of our team will be back next year." (*Debbie Kramer*)



Taking shade in a friend's car, freshman Dana Ruble relaxes after a rough day of football with the Bi-Y Club. (*Evans*)

The view from the light booth provides the best seat in the house for Light Crew. (Evans)

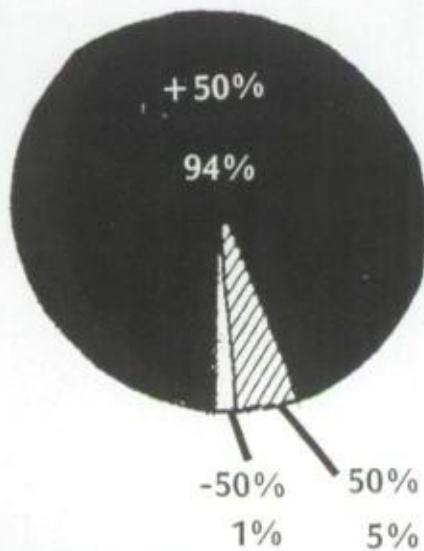


Congratulations are in order as Mr. Yentes hands Junior Gigi Abellada, one of the National Honor Society certificates. (Briggs)

Showing his enthusiasm for the Spanish culture, senior Jason Ewing models the hottest look of the south. (Evans)

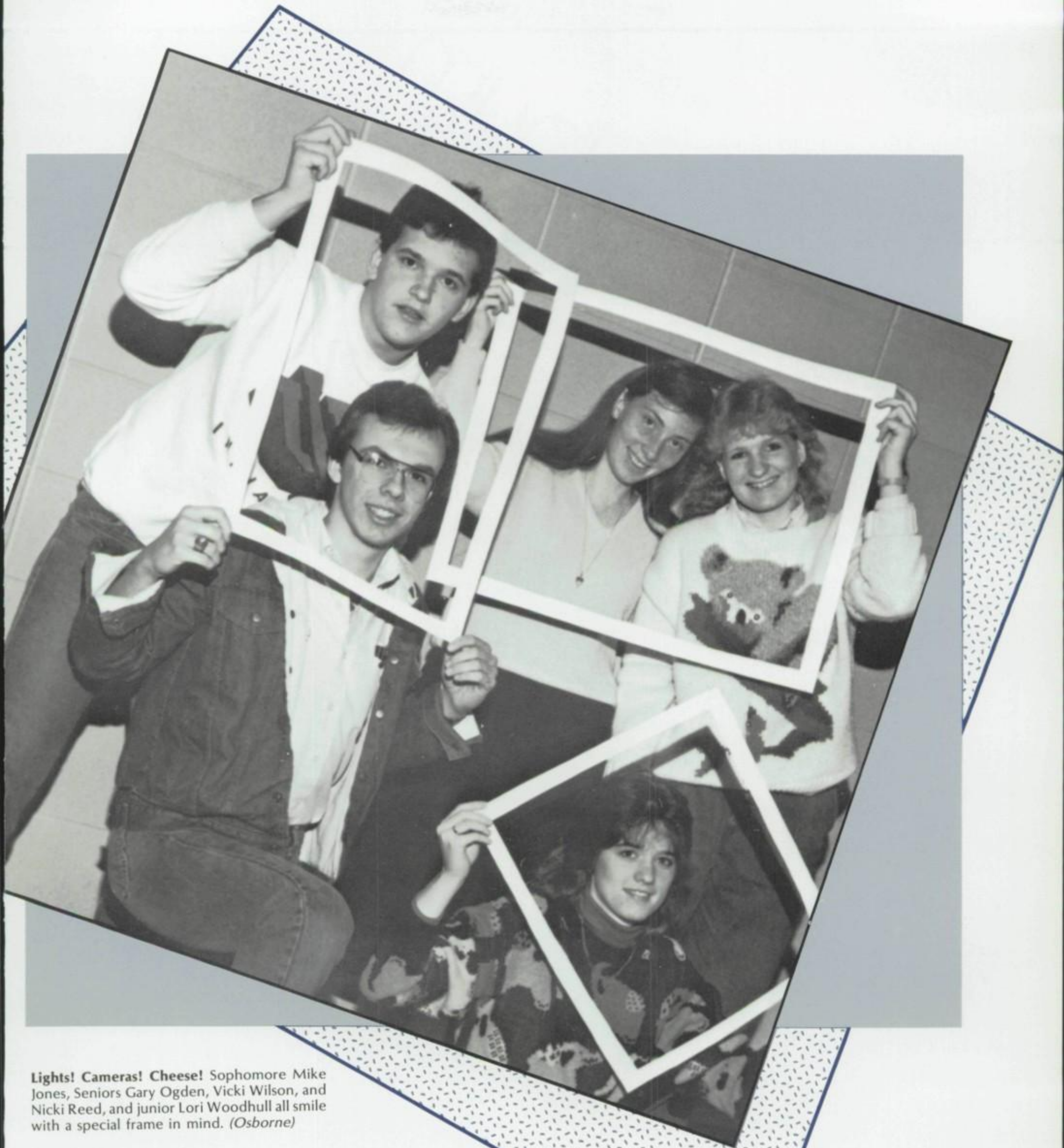
Album

How well do you know your classmates? In a survey taken by the **Tower Tree** where we asked 100 students if they knew more than $\frac{1}{2}$, less than $\frac{1}{2}$, or about $\frac{1}{2}$ of the people in their class, the majority agreed that they knew 50% or more students in their class. Perhaps this is just one of the benefits of a smaller school! (*Jenny Robbins*)



"It is good to know a lot of people in your class because everyone can relate and communicate a lot better. You also learn something about everyone which makes it easier to come to school." — **Cindy Aulby, Freshman**





Lights! Cameras! Cheese! Sophomore Mike Jones, Seniors Gary Ogden, Vicki Wilson, and Nicki Reed, and junior Lori Woodhull all smile with a special frame in mind. (*Osborne*)

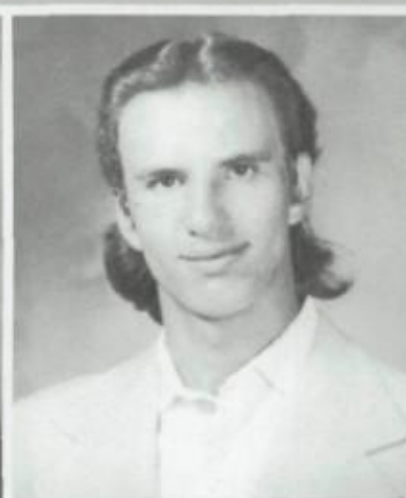
TODD ACRA Bi-Y 2-3; Pep band 1-3; tennis 1-3. **RICHARD ALLEN** Library Club 4; French Club 3-4; Art Club 3-4; Follies 1, 2, 4; **DANNY BAKER** Track 3.

MIKE BALSER Football 1. **JULIE BAYLIS** National Honor Society 3-4; OEA 4; Library Club 3-4; SADD 3-4; **DIANE BEAGLE** Spanish Club 2; FCA 1-2; Art Club 1-3; Science Club 1; SADD 1, 4; Follies 2, 4; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4.

JENNIFER BEWLEY Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-3; FCA 1-4 (VP 3); French Club 3-4; Spanish Club 4; Art Club 3-4; Follies 1-2; (Director 1-2); Cheerleader 1-4; Prom Chairman 3; Golf 1-4. **BRENDA BISHOFF** Cheerleader 1; Booster Club 1-2. **CHRIS BOWER** Booster Council 1, 2, 4; Bi-Y Club 1-4; Follies 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1.

JOE BRIGGS Bi-Y Club 1-4; FCA 1-4; Follies 3-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-2. **MICHELLE BROGAN** Sunshine Society 1; Follies 1-3. **ANGIE BROWN** Bi-Y Club 1-2, Art Club 1; Follies 1-2; Pep Band 3-4; Swimming 1-4.

DARYL BROWN Football 1. **PAT BRUNER** Bi-Y 1-4; Football 1; Swimming 1. **JULIANNE BRUNO** Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-4; French Club 1-4; Follies 1-4 (Director 4); Tennis 1-4; Pirates 2-4.





ANGIE BUENING National Honor Society 3-4; Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; SADD 1-2; Follies 1-2; **BOB BURDETT** National Honor Society 3; Student Council 1, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-4; FCA 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Follies 1-4; Pep Band 1-3; Basketball 1; Tennis 1-4; Swimming 3. **ANNETTE BURKHART** National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-3; French Club 3-4; Follies 1-4; Yearbook Staff 2-4 (Editor 3-4); Pirates 2-4.

STEVE BURKHART DECA 4; Pep Band 2-4. **LAURA BURNS** National Honor Society 3-4; Booster Council 1-4; (CO-Pres. 3; Co-VP 4); Bi-Y 1-2; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 1-3; Art Club 3-4; SADD 2; Follies 1-3; **TINA CALLAHAN** Bi-Y 1; Drama Club 3; OEA 4; Art Club 2-4; Follies 1-4; 4-H 1-3; Pep Band 2-4.

RICK CARMAN Bi-Y 1-2; Football 1; Wrestling 2; **DONNA CATHEY, KAREN CATHEY** Booster council; Bi-Y 2; OEA 4; Art Club 1-4.

STEPHANIE CHRISTIAN Bi-Y 3-4; Science Club 3; SADD 4; Gymnastics 2-3. **ANN CLICK, LYNETTE CRAFT** National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 4; Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-3; FCA 1-3; French club 3-4; Art Club 3-4; Follies 1-4; Pep Band 3; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4.

KEITH CRUSER French 1-4. **JACK DANCE, JODY DANCE.**

CHAD DAVIS Bi-Y 1-4; Follies 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4. **SHERRY DICKSON** National Honor Society 3-4; Bi-Y 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 3-4; SADD 4; Follies 1-4; **SUSAN DOERFLINGER** Student Council 1-2; Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Follies 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Gymnastics 1-4; Homecoming Class Attendant 1, 3.

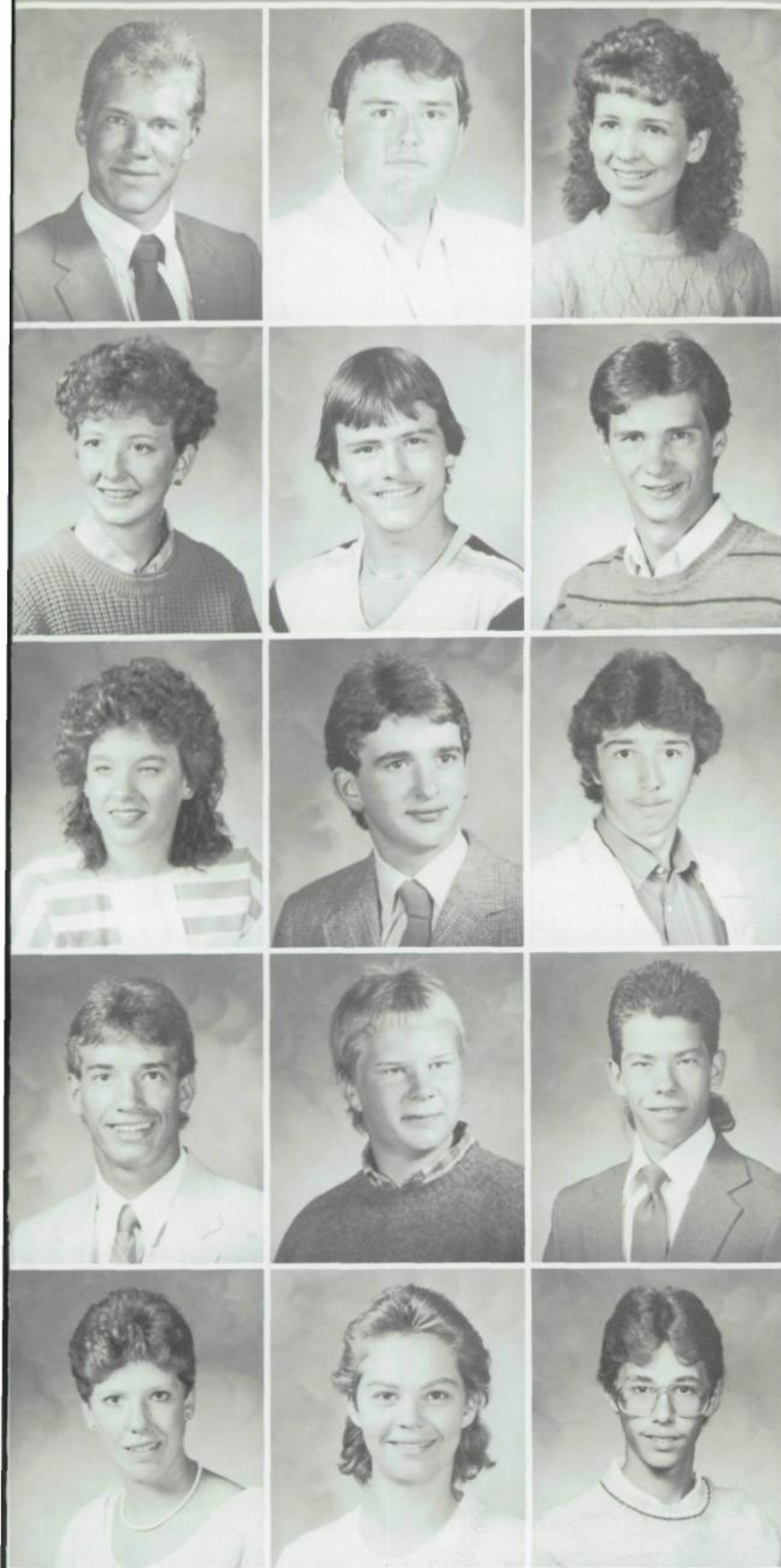
BARB DOLES National Honor Society 3-4; Follies 3; 4-H 1-3; **RANDY DOMINGO** Bi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 2; Follies 1-4; Golf 1-4; Tennis 1-4. **LEE DUGLE**.

ELOIS DUNCIL OEA 4. **PATTY ERNSTES** National Honor Society 3; Booster Council 1-2; Bi-Y 2-3; Spanish Club 1-4; SADD 2-3; Follies 2-3; St. Mary's Youth Commission. **TERRY EVANS** Yearbook Staff Photographer 3-4; Art Club 1-4.

DENISE EWING Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Follies 1-4; Pirates 2-4, **JASON EWING** National Honor Society 3; Spanish Club 1-3; Follies 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Golf 1-4; **KIM FILLER** Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 1-4; SADD 1, 4; Follies 1.

KRISTA FISCHER National Honor Society 3-4; Bi-Y 1-3; Drama Club 3; FCA 1-3; SADD 2; Follies 1-4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4. **LAURA FISH** Drama Club 3-4; Spanish Club 3; Science Club 1; Follies 1, 3, 4; Pep Band 1-4. **RICHARD FOGG** 4-H 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.





CHRISTIAN FONTANEZ Student Council 2; Booster Council 1-3; Yearbook Staff 2, 3; Bi-Y 1-4; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 1-4; Follies 1-2; Light Crew 3-4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Football 1-2; Track 1-4. **JIM FOWLER** National Honor Society 3; Bi-Y 1-4; DECA 4; Library Club 3; SADD 1-4; Basketball 3. **DEBBIE FRANCIS** Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2; SADD 1-2; Follies 1-3.

KATHY GARDNER National Honor Society 3-4; Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-3; Drama Club 3-4; FCA 1-4; Spanish Club 3; Art Club 2-4; SADD 2; Follies 1-3; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-3. **RANDY GAUCK** VICA 3; DECA 4; Basketball 2-3. **STEVE GINDER** Bi-Y 4; Drama Club 3; Pep Band 3-4; Track 1.

ANNETTE GINDLING Golf 3. **MIKE GREEN** Bi-Y 1-4; FCA 4; Art Club 1-4; Follies 4; Baseball 1-4. **HEATH GREGORY** Football manager 1.

KEITH GREIWE Bi-Y 1-4; Follies 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1. **PAUL GREIWE** Chess Club 3; VICA 3; DECA 4; Football 1. **BRIAN GROSS** Pit band 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1-4; swimming 1-2.

SUSAN HALL FCA 1; SADD 3-4; Tennis 2-4; Volleyball 1-2. **TONI HAMMIL. JASON HART** Baseball 1; Swimming 1, 3; FFA 3.

KATHY HAUSER Booster Council 1-2; Bi-Y 2; French Club 3-4; Pep Band 3. **CINDY HEATON** FCA 1; SADD 3; Tennis 1-4. **STEPHANIE HERBERT** Bi-Y 1-2; Follies 1; Swimming 1.

TOM HERBERT Pep band 1-4; **DAVID HODAPP** Golf 1-4. **CHRIS HOLLAND** Bi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Follies 2-4.

KATHY HOLLIN Bi-Y 2; VICA 3-4; Library Club 1, 2, 4; SADD 4. **TOM HORAN** National Honor Society 4; Wrestling 4. **KIPPER HULL** Basketball 1-2; Baseball 2-4.

RACHEAL JOBST Bi-Y 1-3; Science Club 2; SADD 1-4; Prom Chairman 3; 4-H 1; Track 1; Gymnastics 1. **MICHELLE JOHNSON** Bi-Y 1-3; Sunshine Society 1; Follies 1-3; **TAMMY JOHNSON**.

MIKE JOHNSTON Football 1; Baseball 2. **ANN KAMMAN** Bi-Y 2; VICA 3; Sunshine Society 1; Follies 1-4; 4-H 1. **U TONG KANG** Student Council 1-4 (VP 4); Junior class VP; Senior class Pres; Bi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Follies 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4.





STEPHANIE KETCHAM Library club 1-2; Gymnastics. **PAUL KINKER** National Honor Society 3-4 (Pres 4); Student Council 1-4; Junior Class Pres; Bi-Y 1-4; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 2-4; Follies 1-4; Director 3-4; Prom Chairman 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-2; Tennis 1-4; Swimming 1-4. **DARYL KNECHT** National Honor Society 3-4; Booster Council 1-4; FCA 1-4; Follies 1-4; Golf 1-4; Tennis 1, 2, 4.



LISA KRAMER Bi-Y 1-2; St. Mary's Youth Ministry Commission; St. Mary's Volleyball 1-4. **KARLA LAMPING. PAT LAND** Football 1.



SHAWNA LAND Bi-Y 4; Drama Club 3; French Club 3-4; SADD 4; Track 2. **ANDY LAUDICK** Bi-Y 1-4; FCA 4; Art Club 1-4; Follies 3-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 4; Baseball 1-4. **LORI LEE WILSON.**



CINDY LICHTENBERGER Bi-Y 1; Library Club 3-4; SADD 1; **LISA LOUCKS** Bi-Y 1-2; SADD 4; **JOYCE MADDEN** FCA 1-2; Spanish Club 3; SADD 1-3 (VP 3); Follies 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Volleyball 1-4.

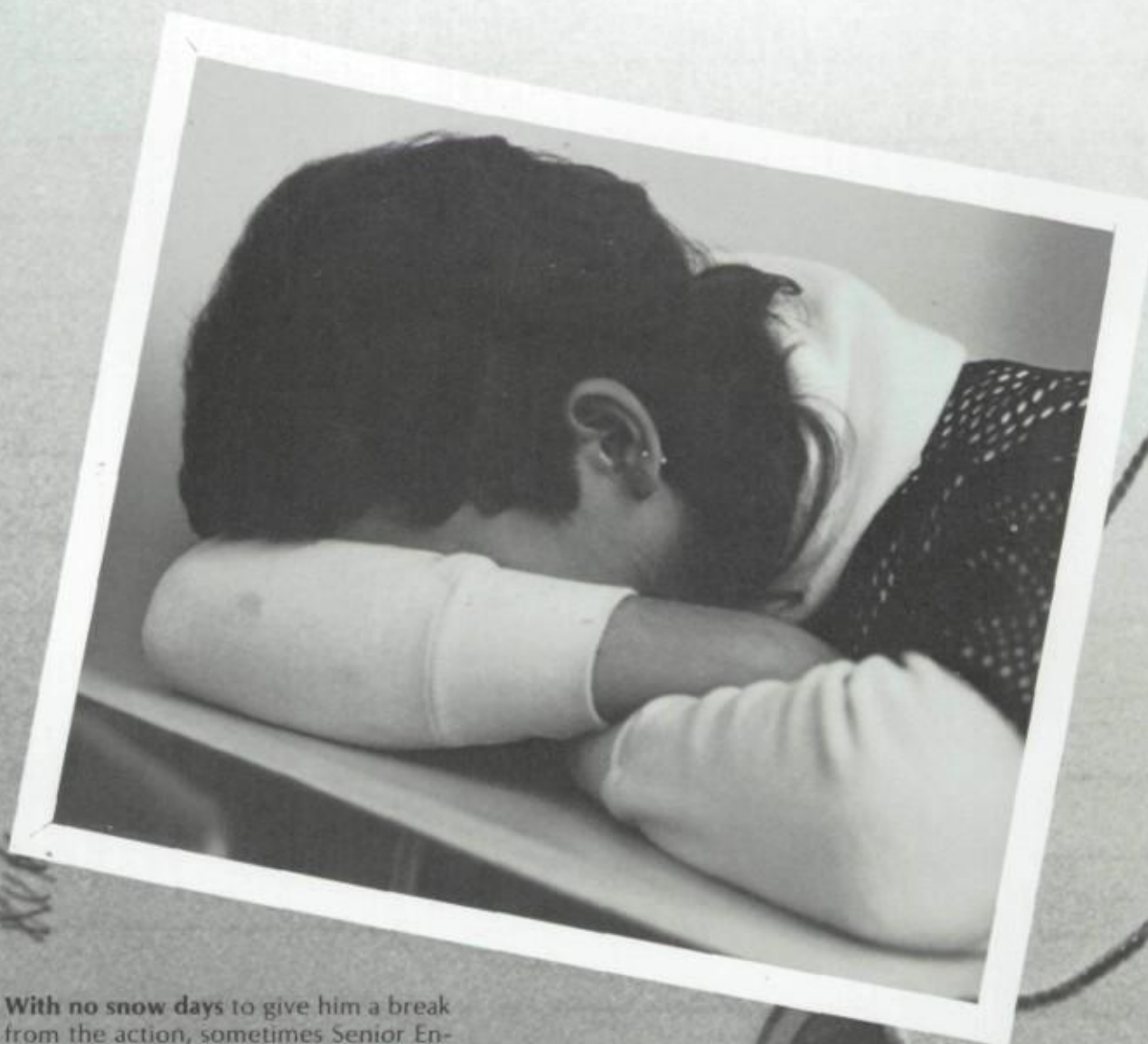


BRENDA MARTIN. MELINDA McCLINTIC National Honor Society 3-4; Booster Council 1-4 (Co-VP 4); Spanish Club 1-4; Follies 1, 2, 4; Tennis 2-4. **SARAH McCREARY** Bi-Y 1; OEA 4; Follies 1; (Director 1).



Being cool about it, Jennifer Bewley finds Terry Evans's camera more interesting than the Laser convocation while Diane Beagle tries to pay attention to the action on stage. (Evans)

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With no snow days to give him a break from the action, sometimes Senior English is just too hard to bear for Brian Gross. (Evans)

Party!



SPRING BREAK
DAYTONA '87



Experiencing with newly learned make-up techniques, Julie Mokanyk uses her skills learned at Versailles to highlight Lynette Craft's facial features. (Evans)



Dressed in "nerdy" fashionable garb, Keith Greiwe and Randy Domingo help demonstrate stereotyping in Speech class, making Speech never a dull moment. (Evans)

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Can we really be
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'87 yet!
Can I+??

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DEBBIE McLAUGHLIN Booster Council 2-4; Bi-Y 2-4; Follies 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4; 4-H 1-3. **LUKE MESSER** National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 2-3; Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1-3; Drama Club 3-4; FCA 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Follies 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4. **SHELLY MOELLER** Student Council 3-4; Booster Council 2-4; Bi-Y 2-4; French Club 2-3; Follies 2-4.

JULIE MOKANYK Student Council 3; Booster Council 2; Bi-Y 1-2; Drama Club 3-4; FCA 2-3; Art Club 1-4; SADD 2; Follies 1-3; Journalism 3. **JENNIFER MORROW** OEA 4. **CHIP MULLEN** Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-3.

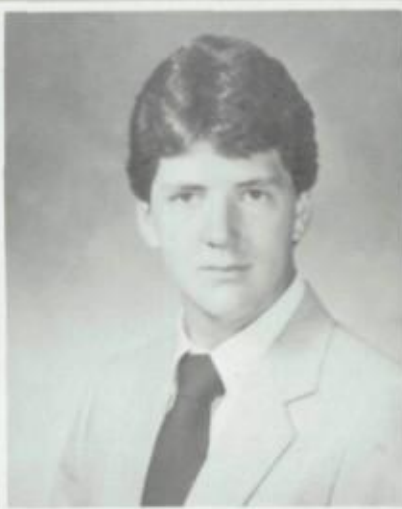
GLENDA MURRAY VICA 3. **ANGELA NAVARRA** National Honor Society 3-4; Bi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Follies 1-4; Tennis 1-2.

GREG NILES Bi-Y 3-4; FCA 4; Spanish Club 4; Follies 3-4; Baseball 2-4; Tennis 3-4.

BRIAN NOBBE FCA 1-4; Follies 1-4; Light Crew 4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4. **GINA NOBBE** National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 4; Booster Council 2-4; Bi-Y 2; Drama Club 3; Follies 3-4; Pirates 1, 3, 4. **KEN NOBBE** Bi-Y 1; Basketball 1.

STEVE NOBBE National Honor Society 3-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1. **GARY OGDEN** National Honor Society 3; Chess Club 3; Follies 1-4; Academic Bowl 2-3; Pep Band 1-4; Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-3. **TRACY OGDEN** Football 1-3; Track 1.





JIM O'SHAUGHNESSY National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 4; Bi-Y 1-3; Spanish Club 1-3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-4; Tennis 1-4. **PATRICK PARKER** Chess Club 4; Science Club 3-4; Pep Band 2-4. **GREG REDELMAN** 4-H 1-4.



NICKIE REED Bi-Y 1-4; VICA 3-4; Follies 1-4; Pep Band 2; Swimming 2. **ANDY REIGER**. **JENNIFER ROBBINS** Yearbook Staff 3-4; Bi-Y 2-4; Drama Club 1, 3, 4; FCA 2; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3-4; Science Club 1; SADD 2; Follies 1-4; Track 1-4; Swimming 1-4.



LANA ROBBINS Bi-Y 2; SADD 2-3; Follies 1-3; Pep Band 1-3; Swimming 2. **MELISSA ROGERS** Bi-Y 3-4; 4-H 1-4; Pep Band 2-4; Volleyball 1-4. **JANET ROSENBERY** National Honor Society 3-4 (Treasurer); Booster Council 1-4; Bi-Y 1; Drama Club 3-4; FCA 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; SADD 2-3; Follies 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4.



JERRI ROYSE Pep Band 2-4. **KAREN RUDICEL**. **GEORGIA RUPP** Library Club 1; Science Club 1-4; SADD 1; Follies 2-4; Mat Maids 1-4.



TOM RUST National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 1-3; Bi-Y 1-4; SADD 1-2; Follies 1-4 (Director 1-3); Pep Band 1-3; Cross Country 1; Track 1-3; Tennis 2-4; Swimming 1-4. **CHAD RYLE**. **PAM SAHM** National Honor Society 3-4; Pirate staff 2-4 (Editor 3; Business Manager) 4; Drama Club 1, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Bi-Y 1-4; French Club 1-4; Science Club 1-3; Art Club 1-4; Follies 1-4 (Director 4)

BECKY SEIBEL Bi-Y 1-3. **STEVE SIMMONS** Science Club 3. **JENNIFER SIMPSON** Booster Council 1-4; French Club 1-4; Follies 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Track 2-4; Gymnastics 1-4; Swimming 1-4.

DAVY SMITH. TRACEY SOFIK Student Council 3; Booster Council 4; Bi-Y 4; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 2-3; follies 4; Cheerleader 1-3; Prom Chairman 3. **BETH STERCHI** Bi-Y 3-4; Follies 2-4; Tennis 2-4.

LISA STUART Bi-Y 3-4; FCA 2; SADD 2-3; Pep Band 2-4; Basketball 1, 3; Volleyball 1-4. **ANGIE STUEHRENBURG** VICA 3-4; Art Club 1, 2, 4. **BECKY TELLAS.**

STEVE TEMPEST Library Club 4; French Club 4; Art Club 4; **LISA TODD** Bi-Y 1-4; FCA 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Follies 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4. **TRISHA VAIL** National Honor Society 3-4; Bi-Y 1, 4; Drama Club 1-3; FCA 1; Science Club 1-3; SADD 3-4; Follies 1-3; Pit Band 3-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Drum Major 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; Track 1-2.

SUSAN VAN ARSDALL Bi-Y 2; Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1-4; SADD 2-4; Follies 1-4; (Director 1-4); Pep Band 4; Marching Band 4; Concert Band 4; Pit Band 4. **CYNTHIA VERNON** Booster Council 3; Bi-Y 2; Drama Club 3; OEA 4; Follies 1-4; Pirates 2-4; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1-4. **ANDY WAGONER** Football 1-2; Swimming 1-3.





DANNY WAGNER Spanish Club 1; Pep Band 1-3. **DON WEBER** Pep Band 1-4. **MIKE WEBSTER** National Honor Society 3-4; Bi-Y 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Follies 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 1-3; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1-4.

TRACY WECKOP Bi-Y 1, 2, 4; FCA 1-2; OEA 4; Follies 2; Prom Chairman 3; Volleyball 1-3. **SUZANNE WEIMER** Booster Council 1-3; Drama Club 1-4; Art Club 1-4; SADD 2; Follies 1-4 (Director 1-4); Pep Band 3. **ANDY WESTHAFFER** Bi-Y 1-4; FCA 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; SADD 1-4; Follies 1-4; Basketball 2-4; Golf 1-2.

LISA WESTON Library Club **SHELLY WHITE** Library Club 1; Sunshine Society 1; Follies 2; 4-H 1. **SHELLEY WILLIAMS**.

CARL WILMER Art Club 1-4; Gold Key Award — Scholastic Art Show. **LISA WILMER** Art Club 2-4; SADD 3; Follies 3; Scholastic Art Award 2. **VICKI WILSON** Bi-Y 1; VICA 3-4; Library Club 3-4; SADD 4.

KENT WINGHAM VICA 3; DECA 4; **JOSEPH WRIGHT** VICA 4; Wrestling 1.

Debbie Abbott
 Geraldine Abellada
 Bart Abplanalp
 Gretchen Andrews
 David Baluyot
 Darren Barker



Troy Barth
 Tina Bate
 Angie Bauerle
 Jeff Beard
 Doug Behlmer
 Melissa Bennett



Kelly Blare
 Jason Bower
 Tim Bray
 Greg Briggs
 Jeremy Brogan
 Jennifer Brown



Kathy Bruns
 Jeff Buell
 Regina Burkhart
 Dottie Burns
 Stacie Caldwell
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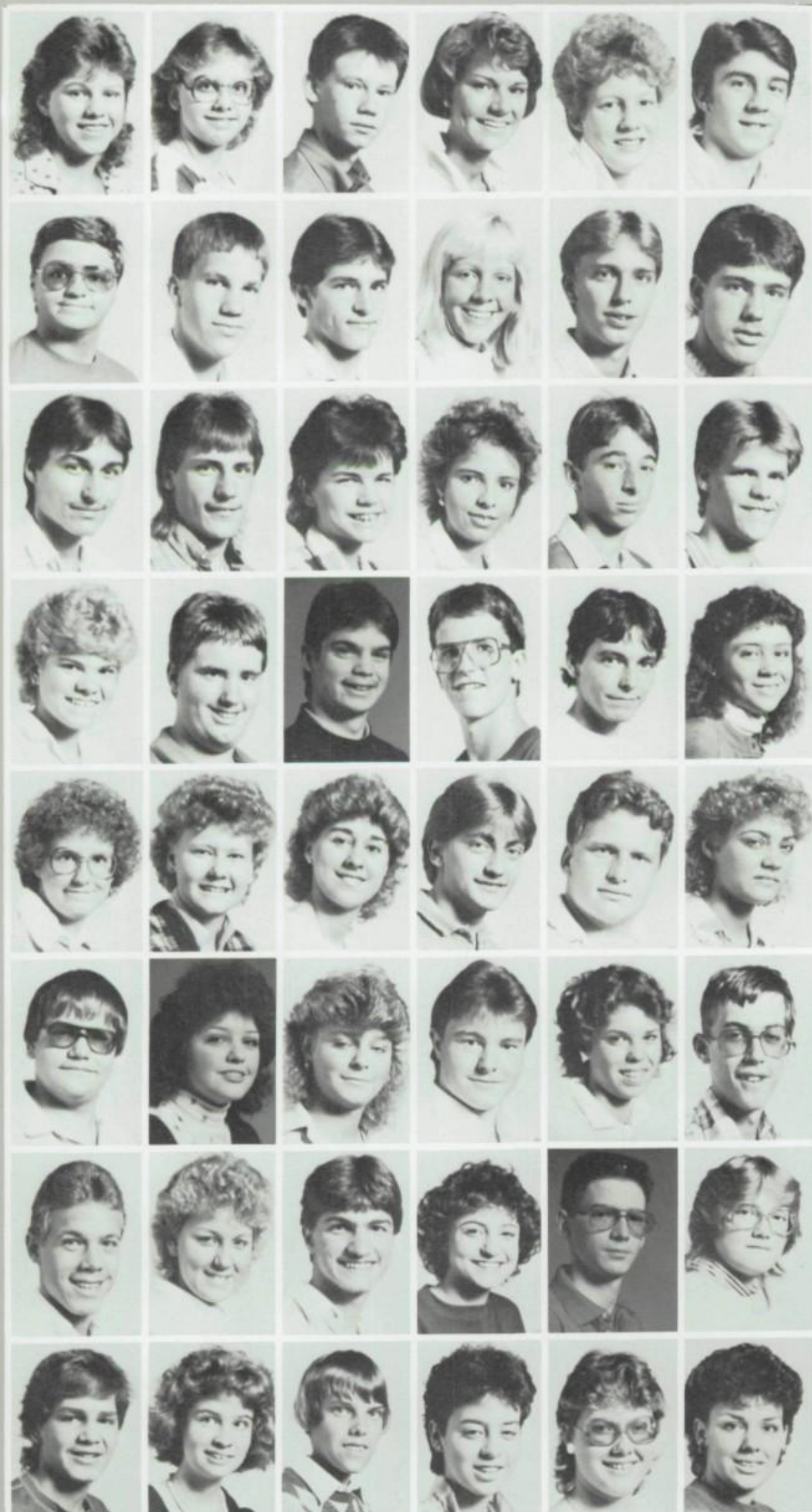


Vicki Duncan
 Danielle Demoss
 Gary Easley
 Amy Eden
 Deanna Eldridge
 Bill Evans



David Ferguson
 Tim Filler
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 Angie Foster
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Janet Green
Amy Greiwe
Jeff Greiwe
Gretchen Gronau
Nancy Hamilton
Chris Hamilton

Chuck Haskamp
Gary Haskamp
Joseph Heinzmann
Dana Hellmich
Chris Hensley
Andy Herbert

Larry Hersley
Kevin Hersley
Pam Hilbert
Jana Hittle
Steve Hollowell
John Holman

Becky Hufferd
Jeff Humpert
Scott Johnson
Brent Jones
Tim Keeton
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Karen Koors
Debbie Kramer
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Donny Lamping
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Dawn Luber
Clark Martin

Steve Martin
Darla Masterson
Jerry Mayhugh
Shelly Mayhugh
Bobby Meece
Martha Meredith

Richie Messer
Jill Morrison
Scott Muckerheide
Amy McCreary
Karen McFall
Nan McIntosh

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Test
Friday Study

Lending a shoulder for Dina LeMasters to lean on, Ron Woods and Dina practice for one of the many performances that Silhouette Shadows put on this year. (Evans)



Giving her opinion of class that day, Nan McIntosh shows that there is a little kid in all of us. (Evans)



With the smaller Journalism room for the yearbook staff, finding a spot to call our own may be on the floor as Debbie Kramer relaxes during SSR. (Evans)



Pregame music provides a beat for Diana Welch and Amy Winkler to show off some Pirateer moves along with the rest of the Pirateer block. (Evans)



Whatajoke!
Anyone who thinks
SAT's were meant
to be taken at 9:00
on a SATURDAY
MORNING never lived
in the shoes of a
teenager!

Stacey McKee
Tricia Navarra
Greg Nelson
Stacy Newman
David Nobbe
Ann Owens



Greg Owens
Scott Owens
Tina Parker
Stephanie Phillips
Dale Porter
Bill Ray



Craig Reynolds
Connie Riley
Chris Robbins
Rob Roberts
LeAnne Rodenbeck



David Roszell
Rachel Roszell
Kristie Ruble
Niki Rupp



Holly Sanders
Kim Schlemmer
Mark Schoettmer



You don't say . . .

How was your junior year different from your previous years?

"I could drive, so that made it more fun." — **Chris Hamilton**

What was the best part of your junior year?

"Knowing that you are semi-adult, semi-mature, and semi-out-of-the-house!" — **Amy Eden**

What was the hardest part about being a junior?

The S.A.T. and football double days." — **Scott Johnson**

What advice would you give a sophomore about being a junior?

"Take your time and study hard (especially in Hayden's history class)." — **Terry Wagner**

Tim Schroeder
Andy Schutte



Monica Schwering
Wade Shields



Jenny Shine





Carla Shook
Barb Smith
Kelli Snodgress
Rick Snyder
Mike Spreckelson
Tim Stapp



Richard Stuerhenburg
Melissa Swegman
Angela Thackery
Kirk Thornburg
McLainie Tressler
Tracy Vernon



Amy Wagener
Jason Wagner
Terry Wagner
Greg Waltermann
Julie Waltermann



Suzanne Walters
Danny Warren
Brad Weber
Diana Welch



Dennie Wells
Pam Westhafer
Christie Williams



Matt Williamson
Chandy Wingham
Amy Winkler



Joe Winkler
Lori Woodhull



Ron Woods

You don't say . . .

What do you feel was a popular activity for juniors?

"Having parties and attending concerts." — **Tina Bate**

What do you look forward to most in your senior year? Just being a senior and graduating." — **Becky Hufferd**

How did you benefit the most from school?

In many respects, journalism is fun and I learn a lot. It teaches me responsibility in getting my home work done." — **Jeff Greiwe**

What would you like to change in your school life next year?

"Try to pay more attention in my classes." — **Denise Kramer**

Aldwin Abellada
Kirt Abplanalp
Kirk Acra
John Adams
Jackie Albrand
Roy Baker



Kim Barnes
Todd Barnett
Kris Bausback
Jason Bell
Pam Bertram
Jason Black



Paige Blanford
Becky Blasdel
Scott Brewsaugh
Doug Brown
Jason Brown
Jeff Brown



Jo Bruner
Chris Bruns
Stacy Buell
Jeff Buening
Trina Buening
Gary Burkhardt



Myles Burnett
Tony Cathey
Reighnetta Chauncy
Melissa Clark
Susan Clark
Joe Claxton



Dallas Colley
Tabby Collins
Derek Cornn
Jamie Cowins
Kelli Cox
Larry Dance



Terry Dance
Shannon Davison
Todd Denney
Jarrod Draping
Julie Duerstock
Joe Dwenger



Misty Demoss
Stan Edmondson
Tammy Ellenburg
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Minde Fontanez
Kevin Foster
Cheryl Francis



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Danny Geis
Junior Goodpastor



Pat Gossett
Shawn Green
Bill Green
Jessica Gregory
Kelly Hagerty
Teresa Hamer



Leslie Hancock
Jason Harp
Jennifer Hart
Crystal Hellmich
Aimee Hendrickson
Chris Herbert



Jill Hersely
Kris Hull
Teresa Hunter
Mike Jones
Hyo Kang
Mandy Kendall



Stacy Ketchum
Andrea Koors
Brenda Koors
Rick Kramer
Mary Kunz
Lennie Lawrence



Mendy Lemasters
Jerry Manning
Kathy Meadows
Ty Merriman
Shelly Meyer
Wally Miller



Brenda Moeller
Aaron Morgan
Lacy Morgan
Joey Morrow
Melanie Morrow
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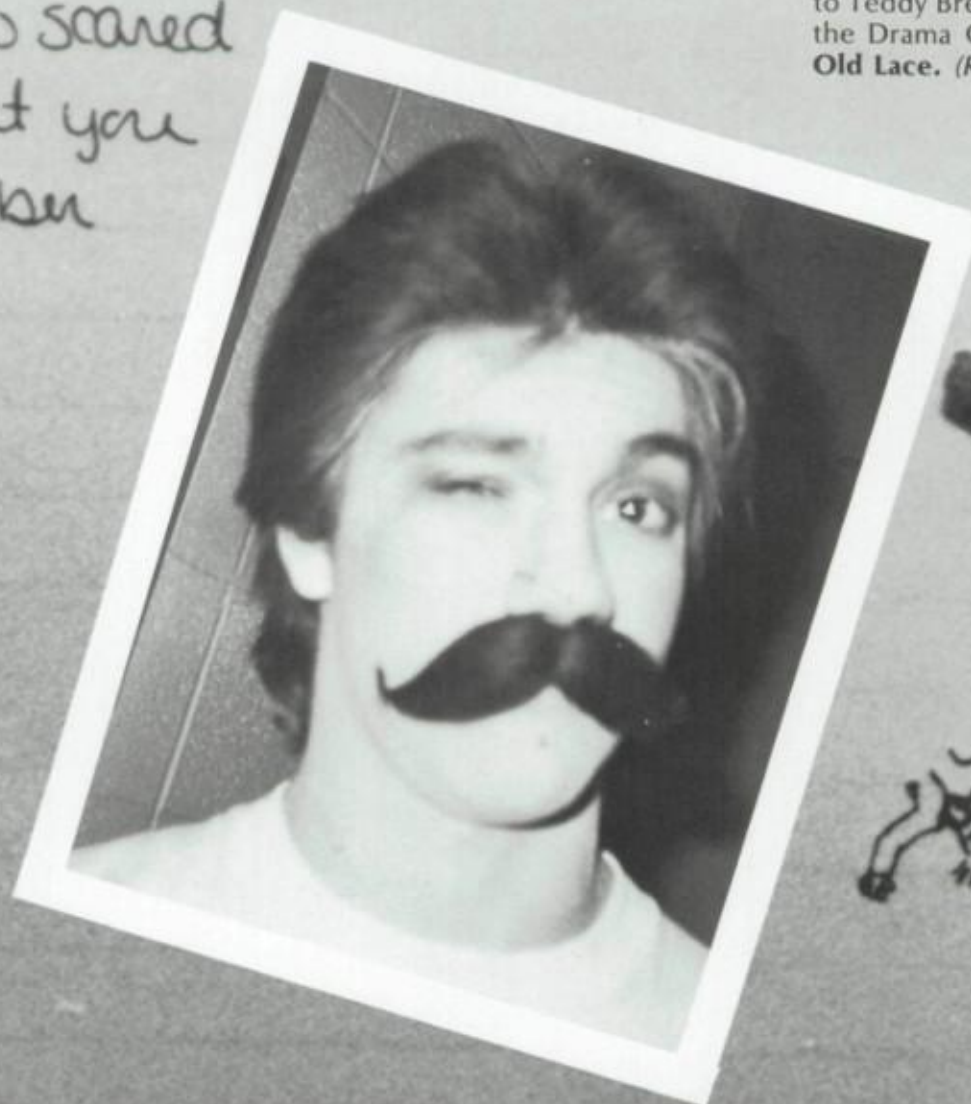
Waiting for the bell can often cause a pile up of students at the door as Teresa Hamer, Jackie Albrand, Derek Cornn, Joe Dwenger, Aaron Morgan, and Roy Baker find out the hard way. (Osborne)



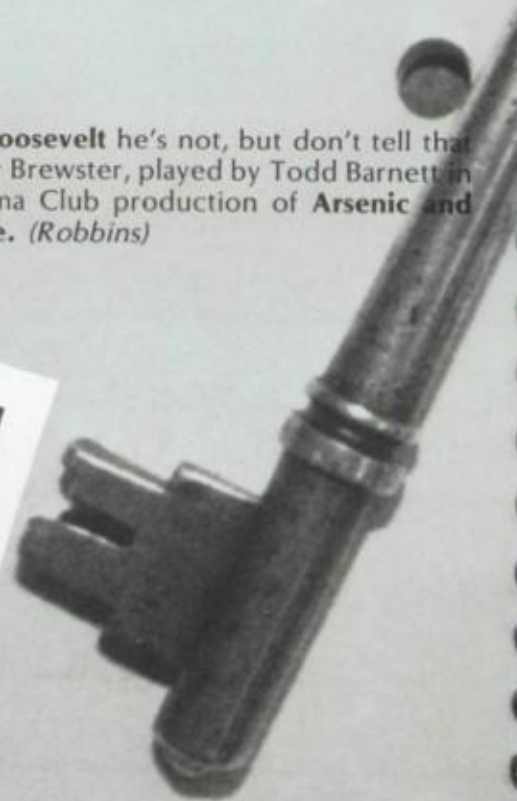
Follies
7:00

Sophomores

Stop sitting by the phone --
you know he's too scared
to call you -- but you
do have his number
and this is the
80's. Call
Him!!



Teddy Roosevelt he's not, but don't tell that to Teddy Brewster, played by Todd Barnett in the Drama Club production of **Arsenic and Old Lace**. (Robbins)



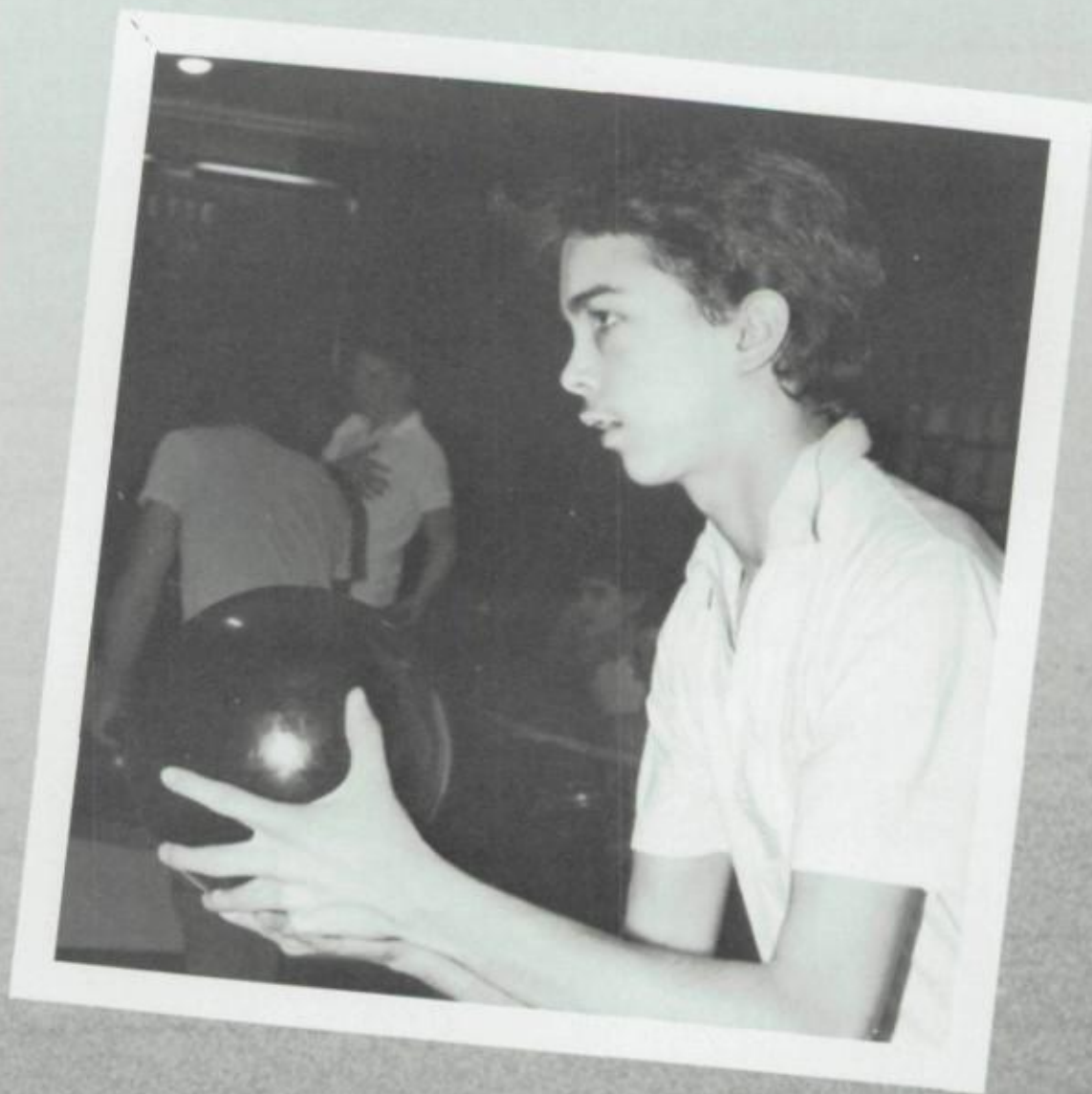
(Help)



With the school desks not being known for their comfort, Shannon Davisson, Kerry McCarthy, and Brenda Moeller take advantage of the relaxed atmosphere in French class during a Family Aud style game to break from the proper desk sitting mode. (Evans)



Having a ball at the bowling alley, Greg Redd takes his game more seriously as he aims for the pins while enjoying his favorite out of school passtime. (Evans)



I Yeah!

● Lunch
● McDonalds
● Tim & Sam

Tr 2
Who Care?

Kerry McCarthy
Jennifer McKelvey
Gerald McKinsey
Teresa Navarra
Tammy Nelson
Eric Newman



Brian Nobbe
Eric Ogden
Genny Owens
John Panhorst
Jeff Patterson
Mike Patty



Annette Perdue
Ryan Perdue
Bryan Petty
Greg Phillips
Cindy Pinson



Jeff Porter
Jim Preuss
Bob Price
Greg Redd



You don't say . . .

How was your sophomore year different from your freshman year?

As freshmen, we always got picked on. As sophomores we get a little more respect. Also, my freshman year was exciting because of being in a new school. As a sophomore, the classes are harder and more boring and we're just here." — **Mandy Kendall**

What was the best part of your sophomore year?

"Making many more friends. Making Silhouettes and Shadows." — **Susan Frensemeier**

What was the hardest part about being a sophomore?

"You have to start looking toward the future and what you're going to do after high school." — **Doug Brown**

What advice would you give a freshman about being a sophomore?

"Be prepared to look forward in the future; start thinking about colleges." — **Eric Newman**

Chris Reynolds
Stephanie Ricke
Scott Riedeman



Tammi Robbins
Tammy Roszell



Todd Ruble
Jenny Saller



Robert Schwering





Jimmy Shelton
Penny Shelton
Curtis Short
Chris Springmeyer
Chris Stapp
April Stewart



Heather Storey
Angel Storms
Bridgette Strasburger
Kristi Stuart
Donna Tebbe
Darren Tungate



Brian Tunny
Jenny Vanderpohl
Irvin Vanderpohl
Mike Vogel
Christy Warren



Sheila Washburn
Melissa Waters
Lori Webster
Mark Weckop



Keith Weisner
Shelly Wells
Scott Wesseler



Lamanda Wilson
Shannon Woedl



Denise Wood
Michelle Young



Bobby Zapfe

You don't say . . .

What do you feel was a popular activity for sophomores?

"Getting together with a bunch of friends." — **Bridgette Strasburger**

What do you look forward to the most for your junior year?

Having my sister start her freshman year. I would like to see her have just as much fun as I did." — **Teresa Hunter**

How did you benefit most from school?

"My attitude toward school has changed." — **Penny Shelton**

What would you like to change in your school life next year?

"To not have as hard of classes." — **Jenny Saler**

Beth Alverson
Cindy Aulby
Shawn Bainbridge
Paul Balser
Laura Barnes
Steve Beard



Aaron Beck
Dustin Bedel
Chrissy Bennett
Becky Bennett
Travis Blanford
Keith Blankman



Eddie Blubaugh
Angie Bottoms
Steve Bowen
Mandy Brewsaugh
Melissa Brewsaugh
Dan Brogan



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Brenda Craft



Dawn Crank
Donny Cronin
Bridgett Cupp
Chad Cuskaden
Jim Dashiell
Tony Davis





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Wendi Luken
Chris Luttle

Tom Tom Tom
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While chalkdust covers her hands and clothes, Kristy Schilling frets over an algebra problem during Mr. Snogress's class. (Osborne)



Jolice
 Practice
 5-7pm
 Monday



Music fills the air during fourth period when the band and Sherri Strasburger practice for upcoming Pirate football games. (Evans)

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Taking his prize by the horns, Scott Ogle displays an 8 point buck as the reward of his hunting efforts, which is one of the more rare extracurricular activities. (Ogle)



Haircut
6:00

I never dreamed
one of the biggest
events of high
school students
would be
walking the
halls every
morning!

X/O/O
O/X/X
X/X/X

Fresh 90

Hola, Amigos! Besides learning how to conjugate verbs and make conversation, Spanish students are introduced to the traditions and customs of the Spanish culture. Modeling the latest in Mexican wear are Matt Ewing and Mark Reiger. (Osborne)



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 Willie Martin
 Nikkie Maxwell
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Kristine Melcher
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 Jay McQueen
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 Hien Nguyen
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 Kathy Pickett

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Heather Rook
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Michelle Taylor
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Tim Tucker

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John Unsworth
Larry Van Nort
Amy Venable
Melissa Wells
Trina Welsh

Tina Wessler
Mark Wessler
Susan Westhafer
Ron Weston
Robert Wickens
Mike Wilke

Mike Williams
Bob Wilmer
Chad Wilson
Karen Wolter

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Jean Hoffman
English



Melissa Humpert
Choir



Patty Huser
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Math, Social Studies

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Faculty



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Carla Leach
Speech



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Marilyn Mauzy
Home Economics



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Industrial Arts



Rita Perkins
Aide



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Science



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Aquatics



Linda Wallace
Special Education



Garry Watson
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Bill Wenning
Math



Kathy Whitmore
Special Education



Jacqui Wickizer
Special Education



Jerry Williams
Science



Dennis Wilson
Math, Science



Jenny Wilson
Librarian



Susan Wilson
Science



Steve Young
Business

Time Capsule

A look at what was cool in the graduating classes of:

1949

Cool in 1949 was: December, January

Clothing: 1) argyle socks, 2) plaid shirts, 3) cream-colored cords with painted slogans and pictures, 4) white sport coats, 5) saddle shoes (girls and guys), 6) penny loafers (girls and guys)

Songs: "Scarlet Ribbons", "Mona Lisa", "Third Man" theme, "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer"

T.V. — non-existent (commercial)

Movie stars: Broderick Crawford, John Wayne, Katherine Hepburn, Jimmy Stewart, Spencer Tracy

Sayings: "You drive!" "Naughty, Naughty!"

Pastimes: Pool hall hanging out, Teen rec. center, Cruising the strip

Mr. George Granholt

1971

Cool in 1971 was peace and long hair (for girls, too)

Clothing — Leather fringed jackets, anything with a peace symbol, bell bottoms, hip huggers, mini skirts, chokers

Music — Sly & the Family Stone, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Carpenters, 3 Dog Night, Blood Sweat & Tears, anything black, Simon and Garfunkel

TV — *That Girl*, *Laugh In*, *Smothers Brothers*, *Carol Burnett*

Movie — *Love Story*

Stars — Ali MacGraw, Astronauts

Sayings — Boss, Funky, Groovy

Pastimes — Cruising MacDonalds, Toilet papering, going to the mall, going to the Dunes.

Mrs. Ruth Cash

1962-1963

Cool in '62-'63 was: Having own car, especially a convertible, collecting 45's, Political activism — the New Frontier
Clothes — Ivy-league look, button-down collars, no jeans or slacks for girls.

Hair — ducktails for boys, bouffant hair-dos for girls

Music stars — Elvis Presley, Ricky Nelson, Fats Domino, Beach Boys, Debbie Reynolds, Kingston Trio

T.V. Shows — *Gunsmoke*, *Have Gun Will Travel*, *I Love Lucy*, *American Bandstand*

Pastimes — Dragging the Gut (cruising the strip) Eating pizza (just becoming popular), drive-in restaurants and movies

Mr. Dennis & Mrs. Susan Wilson

1972

Clothing — Bell Bottom pants, mini skirts

Music — Rock/Heavy Metal beginning, Rod Stewart, Grass Roots, Elton John, Neil Young, Doobie Brothers, Jimmy Hendrix, Janis Joplin

TV — *Flip Wilson Show*, *Monday Night Football*, *Beverly Hillbillies*, *Laugh-in*, *Sandford and Son*, *Love American Style*, *Mannix*, *MASH*, *Mission Impossible*

Movies — *American Grafitti*, James Bond Movies

Stars — John Wayne, Sean Connery, Bill Cosby, Redd Foxx

Sayings — "get serious", TBJ — Too Bad Jack

Pastimes — Playing baseball, Basketball, golf, and Euchre, tv

Mr. Dave Jarvis

1968

Clothing — Bell-bottom pants, bleeding madras skirts, mini-skirts

Music — Beatles, Rolling Stones, Doors, Beach Boys, Steppenwolf

T.V. — *Monkees*, *Star Trek*, *Bonanza*, *Green Acres*, *Burke's Law*

Movie — *Bonnie and Clyde*

Stars — Clint Eastwood, Beatles, Jim Morrison (Doors), Warren Beaty, Paul Newman, Twiggy

Sayings — "Gotta dime," "Make love, not war," "love it or leave it"

Pastimes — going to the movies or ballgames; dances, drag racing

Social Concerns — The Draft, Vietnam, Hippies

Mr. Roger Cash

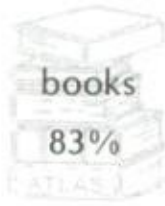
1974

Cool in 1974 was ... platform shoes and bowties on

guys ... baggies/(pants that were styled like today's only without the tapered legs — "elephant legs") on both guys and girls ... short skirts and knee socks on girls ... Elton John, Bachman Turner Overdrive, and the Doobie Brothers ... Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand ... *The Exorcist* ... cruising ... saying, "hold everything!" "I've got the urge to regurge!" ... Wylie Coyote ... wool in the winter ... "Welcome back, Kotter." **Mrs. Kim Green**

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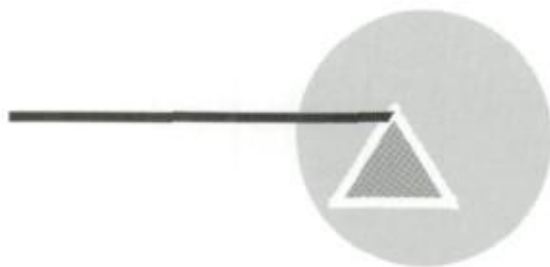


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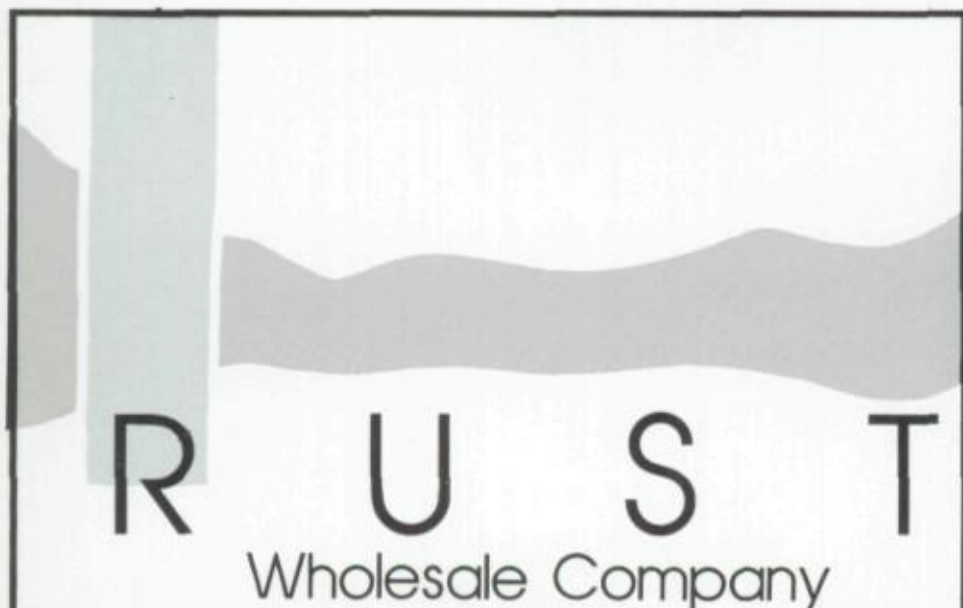
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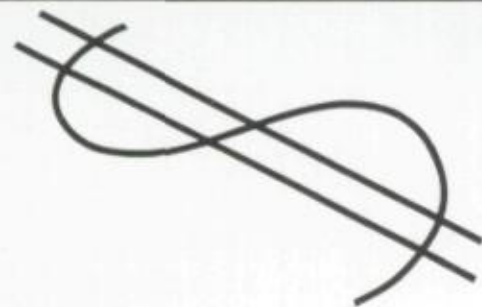
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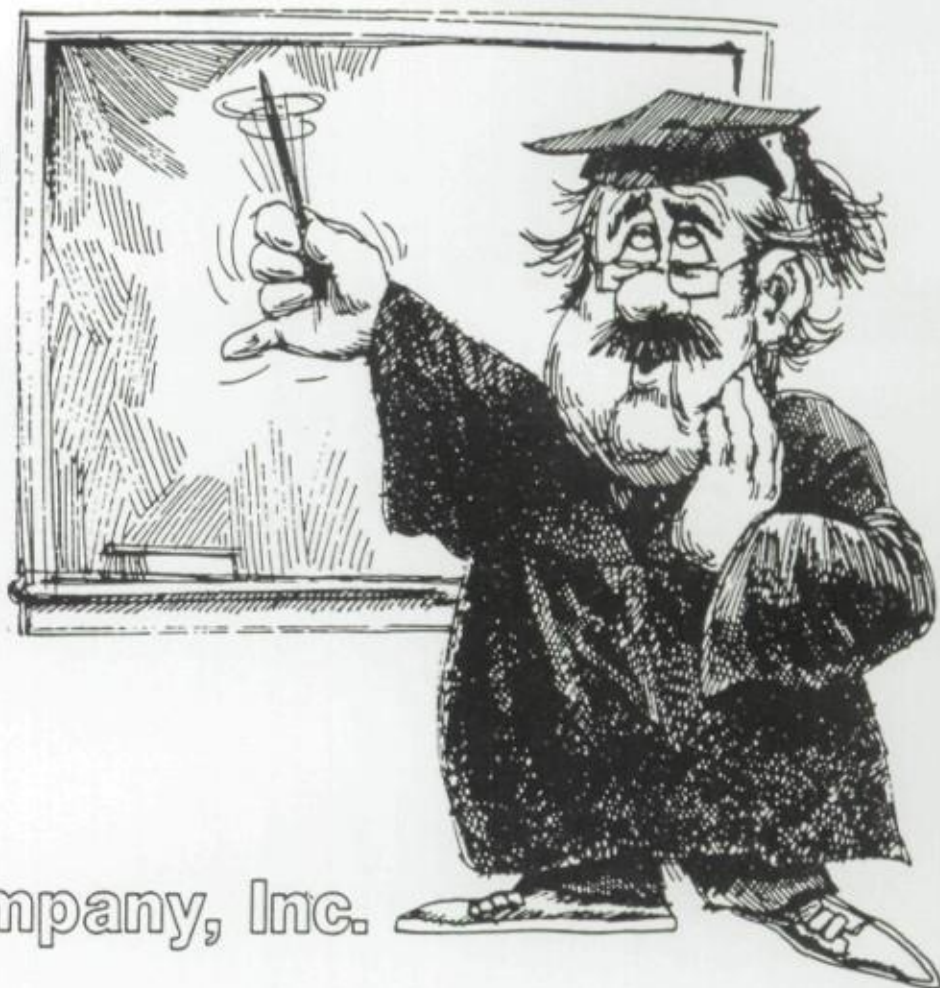


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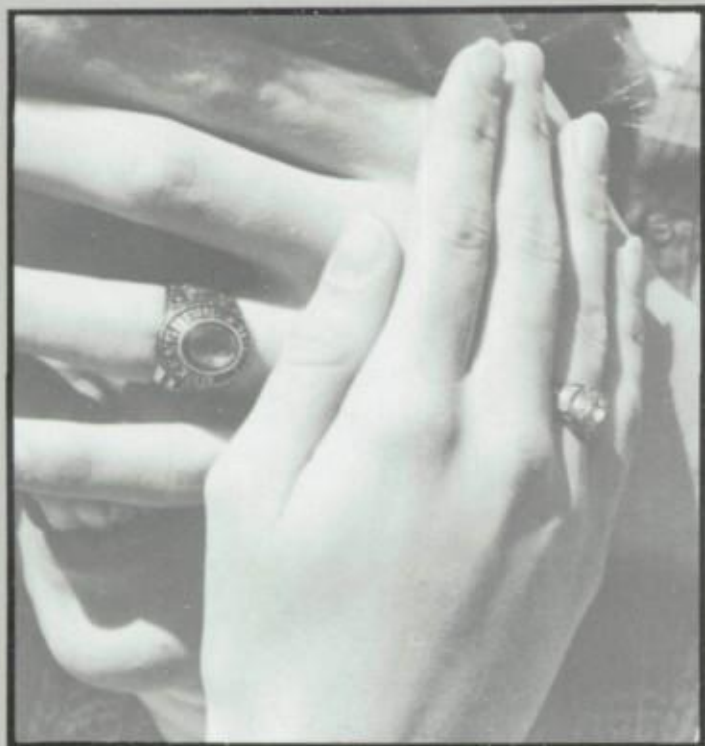
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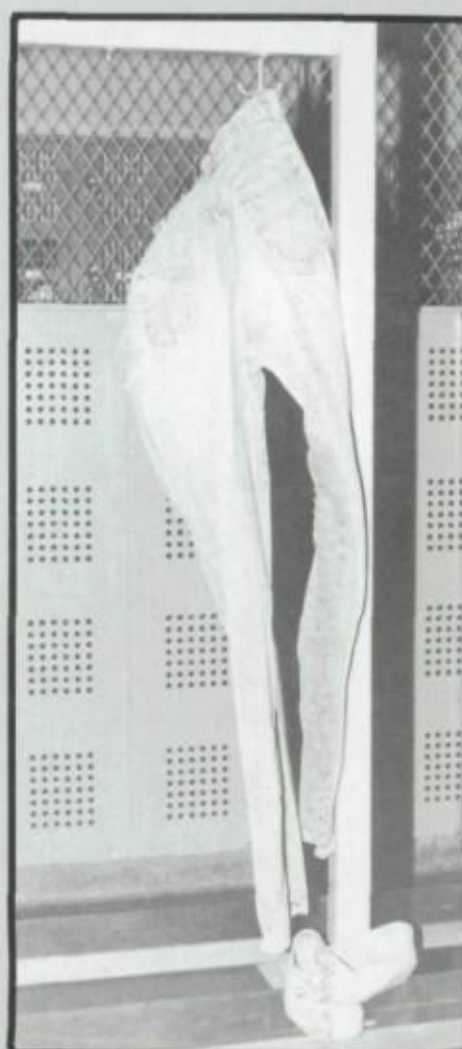
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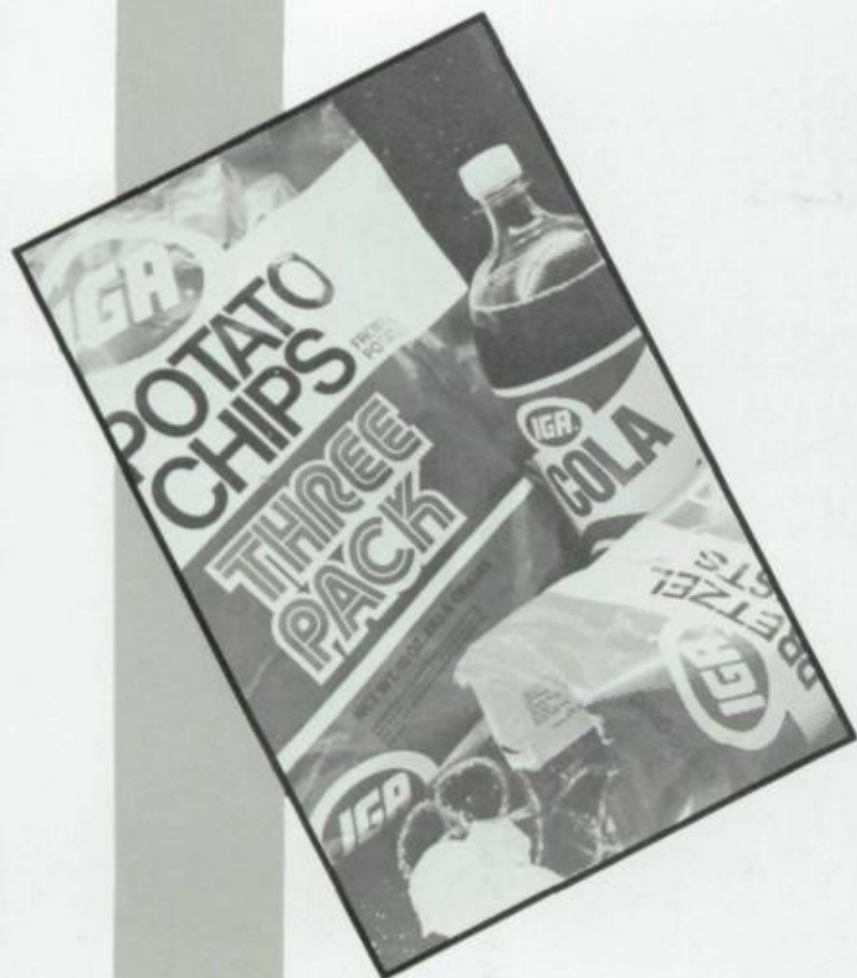
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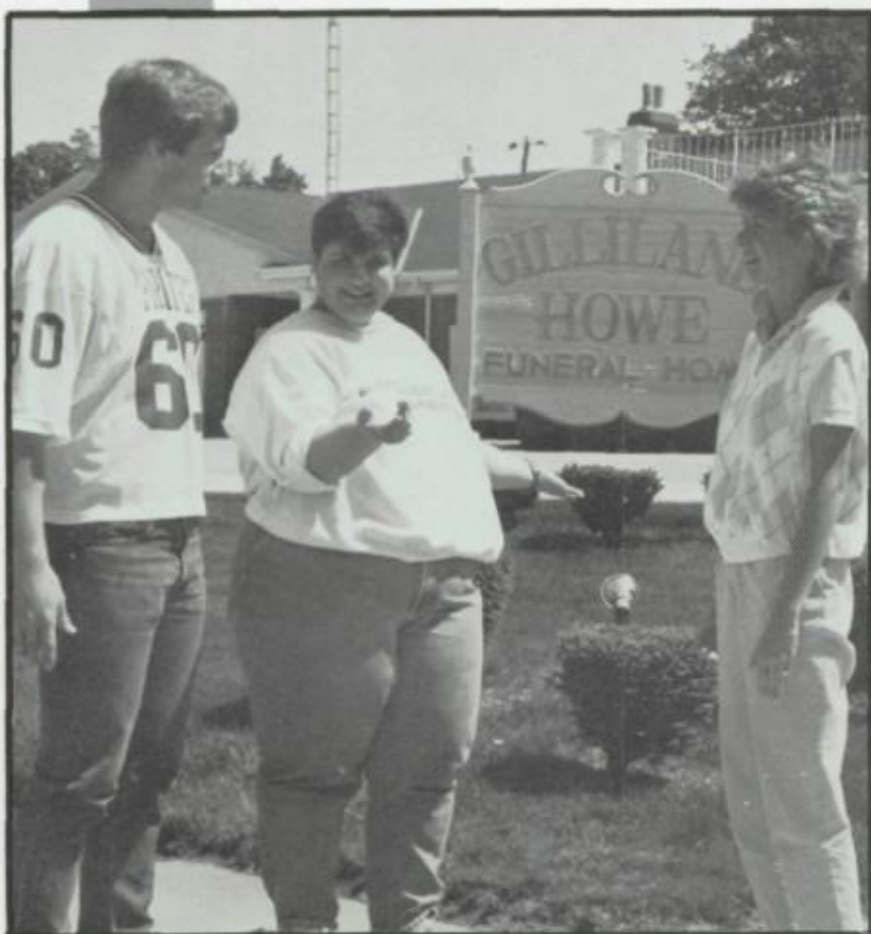
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Row 5: M. Fontanez, N. Rupp, T. Buening, L. Stiers, S. Ricke, B. Green, A. Teed;
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Row 3: B. Land, J. Black, R. Woods, C. Herbert, J. Briggs;
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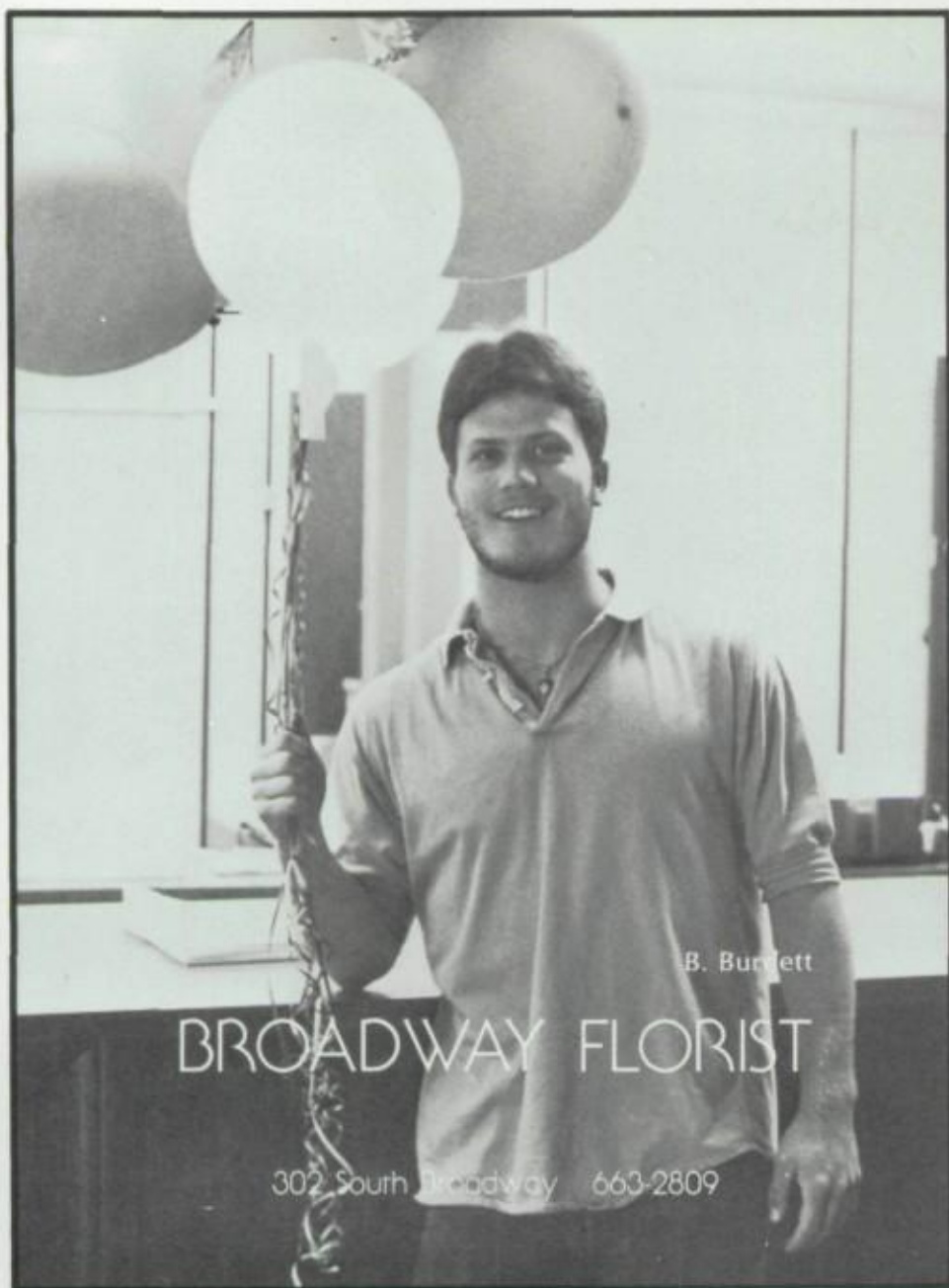
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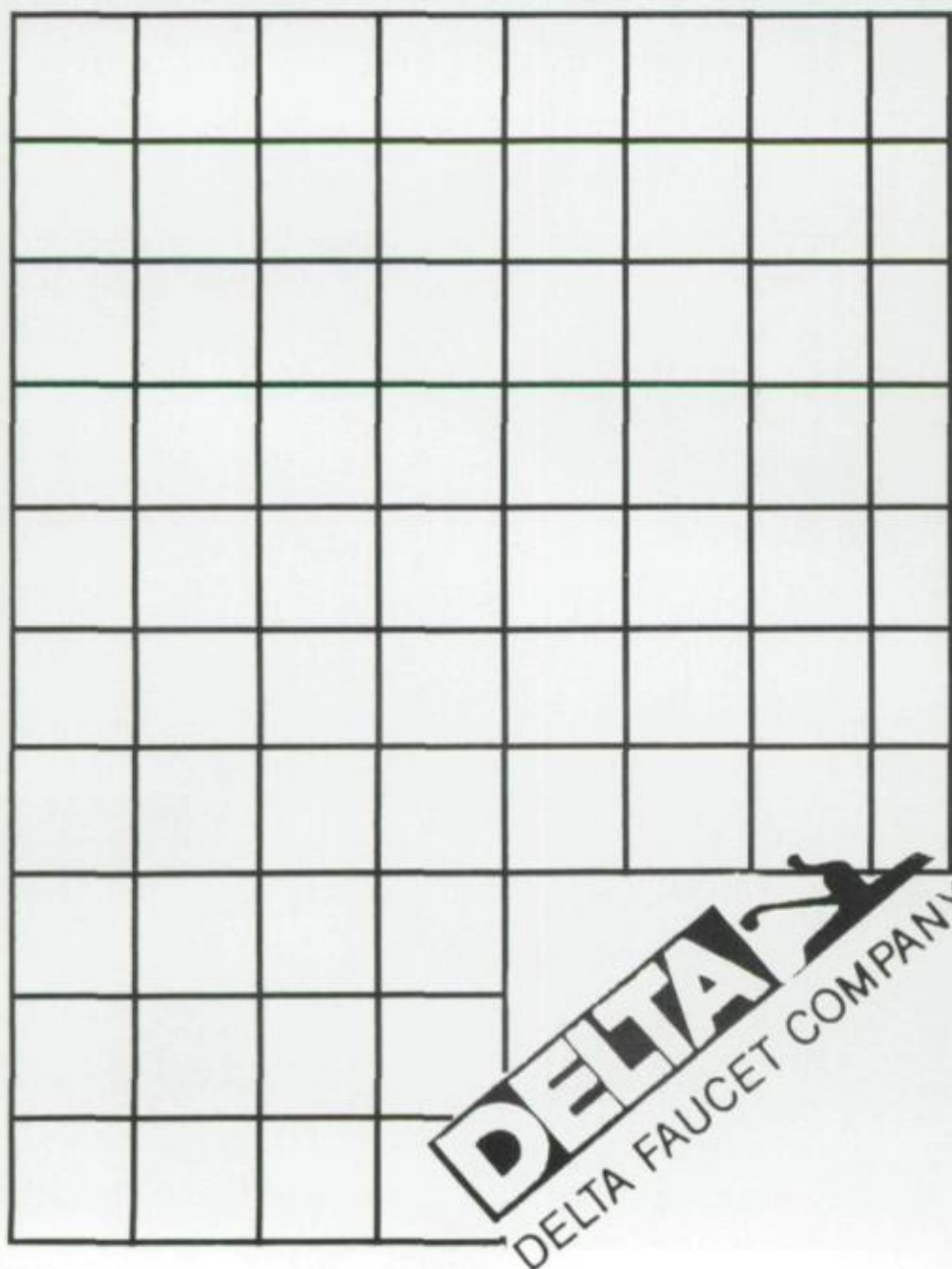


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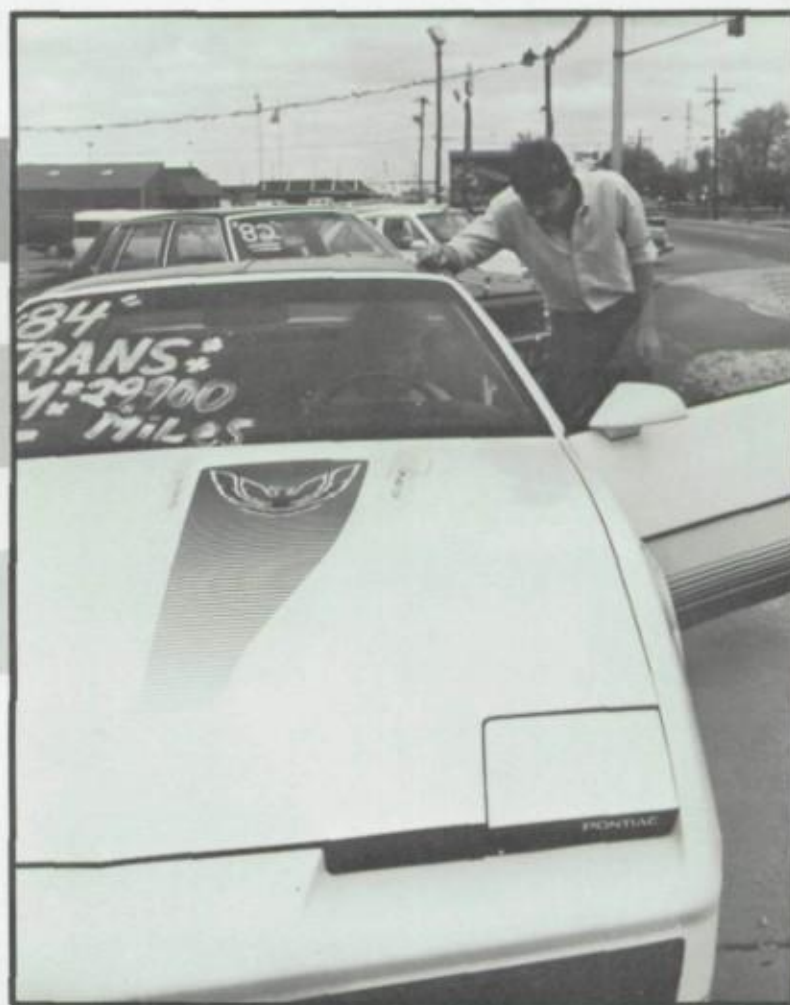
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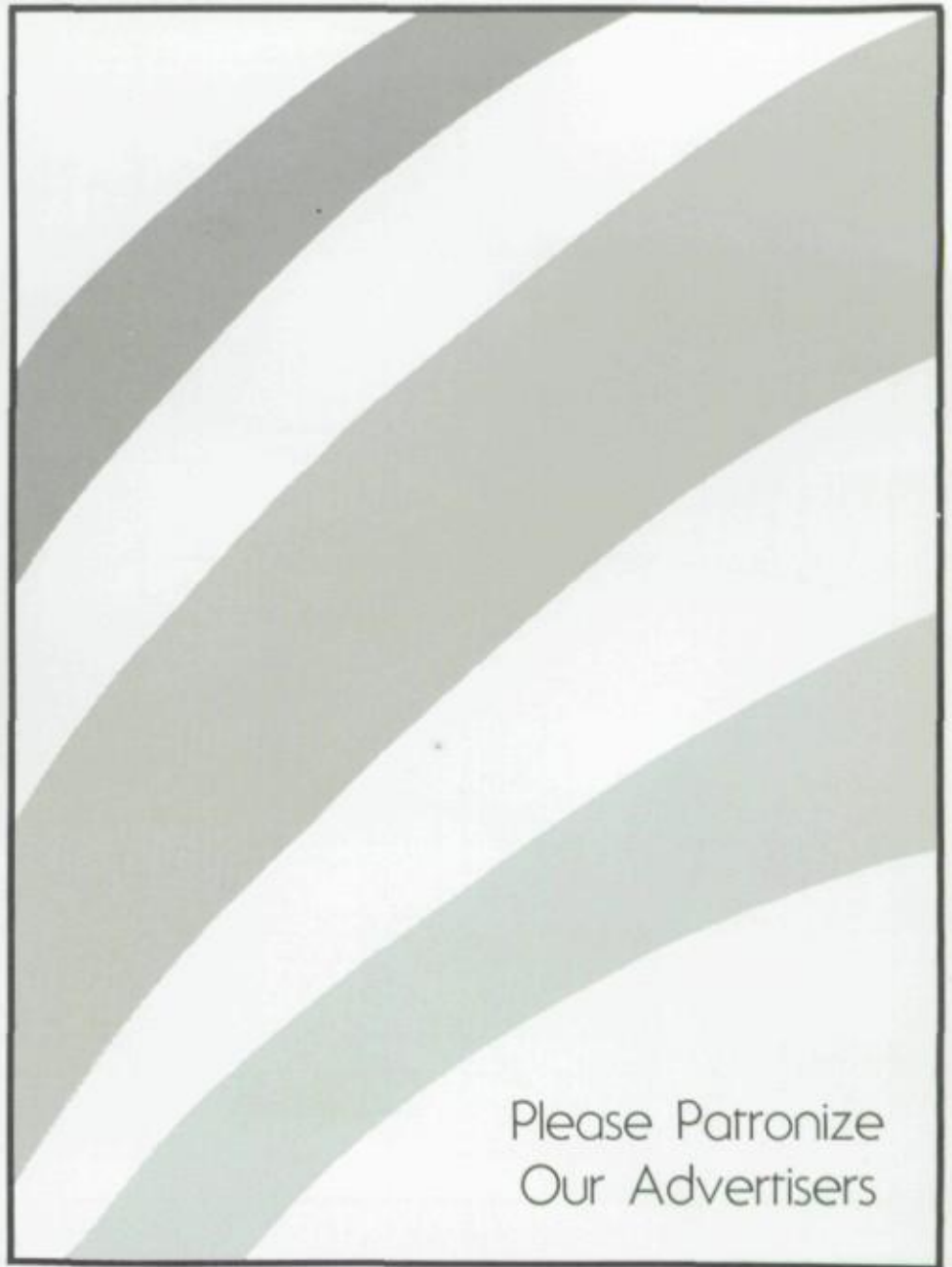
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Milan	won
Rushville	won
East Central	lost
Centerville	lost
Rushville	won
Madison	lost
Lawrenceburg	tie
South Dearborn	lost
East Central	lost
Lawrenceburg	won
EIAC	3rd
Sectional	8th

Girls' Swimming

The 1986 girls' swim team: Row 1: — H. Rook, L. Ricke, J. Rust, H. Nguyen, B. Scheidler, S. Frensemeier, T. Buening, S. Ricke, Row 2: — M. Tatlock, L. Rust, J. Robbins, J. Simpson, J. Shine, V. Duncan, D. Hellmich.

The 1986 cross country team: Row 1: — E. Newman, S. Martin, B. Nobbe, J. Rosenberry, B. Abplanalp, C. Hensley, Row 2: — E. Ogden, K. Foster, J. Panhorst, D. Tebbe, J. Tetrick, E. Diewert.

Rushville Inv.	1st	Lawrenceburg	won
South Decatur	won	Brookville	won
Hauser	won	Jac-cen-del	won
Rushville	won	North Decatur	won
Columbus North	won	Greensburg Inv.	1st
East Central Inv.	won	South Dearborn	lost
Batesville	won	EIAC	2nd
Brookville	won	Sectional	3rd
Connersville	won	Regional	5th
Shelbyville	won		

Boys' Cross Country

The 1986 Varsity Football team: Row 1: — G. Briggs, B. Chandler, G. Ogden, L. Dugle, S. Shouse, C. Davis, L. Messer, J. Briggs, A. Laudick, U. Kang, K. Thornburg, D. Ferguson, R. Snyder, Row 2: — M. Lebo, R. Perdue, T. Dance, C. Herbert, K. Abplanalp, T. Filler, S. Johnson, M. Fish, M. Dietrich, D. Geis, J. Porter, K. Griewe, J. Karazia, Row 3: — M. Novak, S. Snyder, M. Jones, L. Dance, G. Owens, D. Nobbe, G. Waltermann, M. Goodman, C. Robbins, A. Schutte, B. Evans, D. Brown, B. Lawrence, J. Williams.

South Decatur	won
Rushville	won
Lawrenceburg	lost
South Dearborn	won
Brookville	won
Batesville	won
East Central	lost
North Decatur	won
Charlestown	won
Brown County	lost

Lawrenceburg	won
Batesville	won
South Dearborn	won
New Palastine	won
Brookville	won
East Central	lost
Rushville	won

The 1986 Freshman Football team: Row 1: — C. Heinzman, D. Bedel, E. Stephens, M. Reibsoner, M. Lowe, J. Brown, J. Dwenger, C. Chapman, M. Ewing, K. Konzelman, J. Parker, J. Thomas; Row 2: — J. Karazia, C. Cuskaden, T. Mitchell, J. Riley, C. Preston, S. Bainbridge, T. Hellmich, C. Luttel, J. Dashiell, W. Springmeyer, P. Nobbe, S. Meyer, E. Jobst, T. McLaughlin, M. Lebo.





The 1986 varsity volleyball team: K. Fischer, L. Stuart, M. Rogers, J. Madden, D. Beagle, L. Todd, K. Bruns, L. Craft, S. Auffenburg.

The 1986 junior varsity volleyball team: Row 1: — S. Auffenburg, M. Clark, L. Morgan, K. England, D. Wood, T. Robbins, Row 2: — B. Strasburger, A. Stuart, A. Hendrickson, K. Davis, S. Newman, S. Phillips.

The 1986 Freshman Volleyball team: Row 1: — J. Ryle, J. Pavy, C. Muckerheide, A. Morgan, M. Muckerheide, S. Hubbard, Row 2: — M. Fry, T. Colley, J. Nobbe, S. Laudick, B. Craft, B. Karazia.



	VARSITY	JV
Connersville	won	won
Hauser	won	won
Jennings County	lost	lost
ICA	won	won
Columbus North tourney		
Bloomington North	won	
Scottsburg	won	
Columbus North	won	
Shelbyville	lost	won
Waldron	won	won
South Dearborn	lost	
East Central	won	
North Decatur	won	won
South Decatur	won	won
Rushville	won	won
East Central	won	won
Jac-cen-del	won	won
North Decatur	won	won
Milan	won	won
South Dearborn	won	won
Brookville	won	won
Batesville	won	won
Lawrenceburg	won	
Sectional		
South Decatur	won	
Rushville	won	
Regional		
Columbus East	lost	

Columbus North	won
Jennings County	won
ICA	won
Shelbyville	won
Waldron	won
South Decatur	won
Brookville	won
Batesville	lost
South Dearborn	lost
Brookville	won



The 1986 tennis team: Row 1: — T. Gardner, S. Muckerheide, R. Domingo, J. Burkert, J. Black, J. Harp, D. Knecht, B. Burdett, Row 2: — B. Heaton, C. Chapman, M. Wilke, P. Kinker, T. Rust, G. Niles, J. O'Shaughnessy, B. Nobbe, D. Jarvis.

The 1986 girls' golf team: Row 1: — B. Moeller, H. Sanders, J. Bewley, K. Corbin, Row 2: A. Marlowe, M. Brewsaugh, M. Wells, L. Stiers.

Columbus North Inv.	lost
ICA	won
Shelbyville	won
Brookville	lost
Jennings County	lost
Columbus East	lost
East Central	won
Lawrenceburg	won
Batesville	lost
South Decatur	won
Milan	won
Columbus North	won
EIAC	1st
Sectional	2nd
Regional	6th

Waldron	won
Columbus No.	lost
E. Central	won
Seymour Inv.	2nd
Milan	won
Connersville	won
Shelbyville	lost
S. Dearborn	won
Brookville	won
Batesville	lost
Hauser	won
Jennings Co.	won
Lawrenceburg	won
Sectional	2nd
EIAC	1st



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	Var.	J.V.
N. Decatur	won	won
S. Ripley	lost	lost
Batesville	won	lost
E. Central	lost	won
Shelbyville	lost	lost
Jennings Co.	lost	lost
Brookville	lost	lost
S. Dearborn	lost	won
Lawrenceburg	won	won
Columbus N.	lost	won
Connersville	lost	won
Batesville	lost	won
Franklin	lost	lost
S. Decatur	won	lost
S. Dearborn	lost	lost
Rushville	lost	lost
Brookville	won	lost
Seymour	lost	lost
Lawrenceburg	won	lost
E. Central	lost	lost
N. Decatur	won — Sectional	
Rushville	Lost — Sectional	



The 1986 reserve basketball team: Row 1: — E. Newman, C. Reynolds, B. Green, T. Gardner, K. Foster, S. Meyer, Row 2: — M. Dickson, R. Billieu, L. Dance, D. Nobbe, C. Hensley, W. Miller, T. Denney, J. Dwenger.



The 1986 girls' varsity basketball team: Row 1: — K. Davis, L. Wilmer, S. Frensemeier, V. Duncan, Row 2: — S. Auffenburg, L. Todd, M. Clark, L. Craft, K. Bruns, M. Fry.

The 1986 JV girls' basketball team: J. Richey, J. Ryle, K. Meadows, J. Pavy, J. Nobbe, S. Hubbard, K. Wolter, B. Craft.



	Var.	J.V.		
Jennings Co.	lost	lost	E. Central	lost
S. Decatur	won	lost	Seymour	lost
Columbus E.	won — C.E. Trny		Waldron	won
Scottsburg	lost — C.E. Trny		N. Decatur	won
Lawrenceburg	won	lost	S. Dearborn	lost
Brookville	won	lost	Hauser	won
Rushville	lost	lost	Shelbyville	lost
ICA	won	lost	Batesville	lost
N. Decatur	won — S.D. Trny		S. Decatur	lost
S. Decatur	won — S.D. Trny			



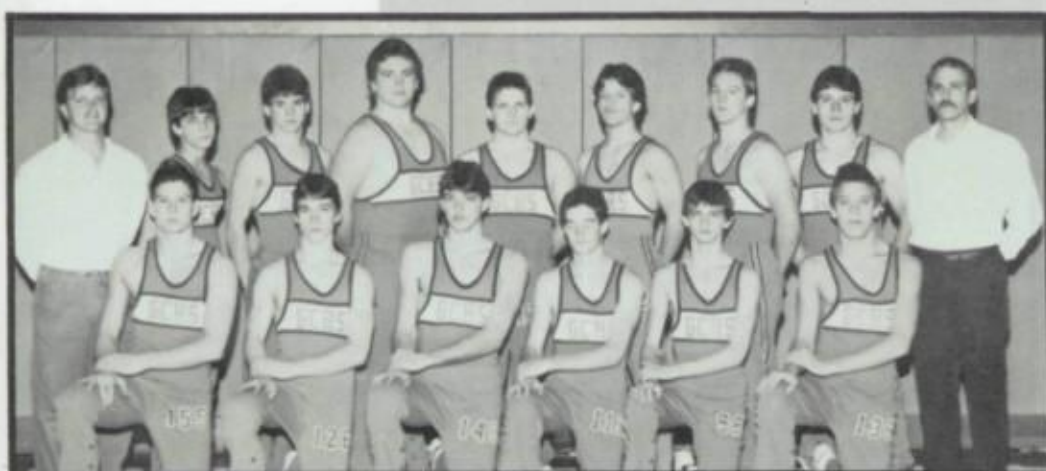
The 1986 reserve wrestling team: Row 1: — T. Rupp, B. Mokanyk, J. Albrand, M. Weckop, M. Reibsommer, D. Brogan, Row 2: — B. Reed, J. Brown, E. Jobst, D. Cornn, B. Zapfe, T. Hellmich, K. Nobbe, T. Dance, M. Lebo.

	Var.	J.V.
Milan	won	lost
S. Dearborn	lost	won
Brookville	won	lost
Jennings Co.	lost	lost
Rushville	lost	won
Shelbyville	won	won
E. Central	won	lost
Triton Cen.	won	won
Franklin	won	won
Lawrenceburg	won	won
Connersville	won	won
Batesville	won	won
Jeffersonville	4th	
Connersville	14th	
ElAC	3rd	
Sectional	1st	
Regional	7th	
Semi-state	25th	
State	2nd	

	won
Lawrenceburg	lost
E. Central	lost
Franklin Cen.	lost
S. Dearborn	lost
Madison	lost
Centerville	tie
Shelbyville Inv.	4th
Rushville	won
Hagerstown	won
Shelbyville	lost
E. Central	lost
Lawrenceburg	won
Centerville Inv.	won
S. Dearborn	lost
Seymour	lost
ElAC	3rd
Sectional	7th

The 1986 boys' swim team: Row 1: — G. Owens, C. Short, J. Keillor, T. Rust; Row 2: — T. Barnett, P. Kinker, J. Miller, B. Tunny, E. Blubaugh, C. Heinzman; Row 3: — A. Pigman, A. Lowe, A. Teed, J. Panhorst, D. Lecher.

The 1986 varsity wrestling team: Row 1: — G. Briggs, M. Webster, T. Horan, R. Fogg, D. Wells, S. Martin, Row 2: — B. Reed, R. Wickens, M. Endris, R. Snyder, J. Porter, B. Cornn, M. Dietrich, T. Filler, M. Lebo.



	A	B
Shelbyville	won	won
Connersville	lost	won
Rushville	won	lost
N. Decatur	won	
Triton Cen.	won	won
S. Dearborn	won	won
S. Decatur	won	won
Lawrenceburg	won	won
Brookville	lost	won
E. Central	won	lost
Batesville	lost	won
Shelbyville	lost	lost
ElAC	won	
Rushville	won	lost
Waldron	won	
Jennings Co.	won	
Greenfield Inv.	won	

The 1986 freshman basketball team: Row 1: — B. Campbell, A. Greiwe, J. Parker, W. Martin, M. Ewing, K. Konzelman; Row 2: — P. Nobbe, M. Wilke, K. Risher, C. Fulton, P. Lowien, M. Gommel, A. Beck; Row 3: — M. Novak, M. Reiger, M. Greiwe, J. Dashiell, M. Smith, J. Graue, L. VanNort.



	lost
Tri	lost
Connersville	lost
New Palestine	lost
Shelbyville	lost
Rushville	won
Seymour	won
Morristown	won
Hagerstown	won
Northwest Inv.	7th
Sectional	4th

The 1986 gymnastics team: Row 1: — J. Fogg, K. McCarthy, Row 2: — S. Ricke, M. Young, J. Simpson, S. Doerflinger, K. Hagerty, J. Fogg, not pictured S. Davison



SPRING SCORE CARD



Jennings Co.
Columbus N. Inv.
Lawrenceburg
Seymour
Shelbyville
East Central
Noblesville Inv.
South Dearborn
Batesville
Rushville

won	Franklin	lost
	Columbus East	lost
won	Bedford Inv.	second
lost	Brookville	won
won	Columbus North	won
won	EJAC	first
fifth	South Port Inv.	seventh
won	Sectional	third
won	Regional	fifteenth
lost		

The 1987 boys' golf team: Row 1: — R. Domingo, D. Knecht, J. Ewing, D. Hodapp; Row 2: — A. Schilling, D. Barker, M. Ewing, R. Wikens; Row 3: — M. Patty, R. Woods, G. Phillips, J. Brown, B. Abplanalp.



Milan	won	Columbus north	won
South Ripley	lost	Batesville	lost
Waldron	won	Rushville	won
Waldron	won	Jennings Co.	lost
Connersville	lost	Brookville	lost
Connersville	won	Shelbyville	lost
South Decatur	won	North Decatur	won
Hauser	won	East Central	won
Rushville	lost	South Dearborn	won
East Central	lost	Union County	lost
South Dearborn	lost	Union County	won
Brookville	won	Lawrenceburg	lost
Lawrenceburg	lost	Batesville	lost

Milan	won	Lawrenceburg	lost
S. Ripley	won	Batesville	lost
S. Decatur	won	Rushville	lost
Rushville	lost	Brookville	lost
E. Central	lost	Shelbyville	lost
S. Dearborn	won	Jennings Co.	lost
Connersville	lost	EJAC	2nd

The 1987 varsity baseball team: Row 1: — J. Bower, D. Belmer, S. Johnson, R. Messer, D. Ferguson, A. Laudick, C. Reynolds, C. Davis; Row 2: — R. Cash, C. Reynolds, K. Hull, G. Niles, B. Nobbe, J. O'Shaunssey, L. Messer, B. Chandler.



So. Dearborn	won	Hagerstown	won
ICA	won	Rushville	won
Milan	won	Batesville	won
East Central	won	Columbus E.	won
Jennings Co.	won	Connersville	won
Columbus No.	lost	Hauser	won
Brookville	won	EJAC	first
Lawrenceburg	won	Sectional	won
Shelbyville	won	Regional	lost
Rushville	won		

The 1987 girls' tennis team: Row 1: — S. Westhafer, A. Meyer, B. Alverson, N. Maxwell, M. McClintic, S. Hall, B. Koors, D. Jarvis; Row 2: — C. Heaton, K. Corbin, J. Fogg, L. Ricke, S. Ricke, K. McCarthy, J. Fogg.



Brookville	won
South Dearborn	won
Milan	won
East Central	lost
Rushville	won
Jennings Co.	lost
Lawrenceburg	won
Waldron, S. Decatur	won, won
Hauser, N. Decatur	won, won
Batesville	won
Shelbyville	won
ElAC	second
Sectional	tenth

All Stars

Cindy Heaton

Competed in girls' singles semi-state. Named **Daily News** spring athlete of the year

Tom Horan

Placed second in state wrestling competition. Named **Daily News** winter athlete of the year

Luke Messer

Received the WTHR "Something Extra" award. Named **Daily News** fall athlete of the year

Janet Rosenberry

Named Academic All State for cross country

Donna Tebbe

Qualified for state competition in girls' track

Jim O'Shaughnessy

Named Academic All State for Baseball

The 1987 boys' track team: Row 1: — R. Snyder, S. Martin, J. Briggs, B. Nobbe, T. Rust, G. Briggs, K. Thornburg; Row 2: — T. Barnett, J. Harrington, J. Tetrick, P. Lowien, A. Teed, K. Weisner, R. Perdue; Row 3: — T. Rupp, E. Ogden, J. Panhorst, C. Hensley, G. Owens, M. Merritt, D. Geis; Row 4: — K. Hayden, K. Foster, E. Newman, R. Smith, C. Heinzman, A. Pigman, E. Diewert.

The 1987 girls' track team: Row 1: — D. Beagle, J. Rosenberry, C. Fisher, L. Craft, J. Robbins, L. Todd; Row 2: — D. DeMoss, P. Westhauer, M. Clark, S. Newman, J. Shine, S. Hubbard; Row 3: — S. Laudick, M. Young, D. Wood, D. Tebbe, M. Brewsaugh, M. Fry, K. Hagerty; Row 4: — T. Luken, T. Hunter.

Brookville	won
South Dearborn	won
Milan	won
East Central	won
Rushville	won
Jennings Co.	won
Lawrenceburg	won
Waldron, S. Decatur	won, won
Hauser, N. Decatur	won, won
Batesville	won
Shelbyville	won
Greenfield	won
ElAC	first
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X X'd out by Michigan for the Big Ten Championship (they tied with IU) and X'd out by Florida State in the NCAA-XU ... X=Purdue.

Y YUGO — a small import car manufactured in Yugoslavia sells in the USA for a sticker price of \$3995. A bargain!

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Z The Zoning Board hears heated arguments from residents along Barachel Lane concerned about traffic problems which may arise from the new Mitsui plant, located on the north side of Montgomery Road from the high school.

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True Blue ... The Spirit of 1986-87. Like the first day of school, the last day also had a routine built on both old and new experiences, but by the last day of school a type of spirit had been created by the students, the events, and the feelings shared, that surrounded the school year. Even though every year has a spirit, each one is unique and different from the years before and the years that will follow, and every student will leave with a piece of all four years of their stay at GCHS.

As Jane walked her morning laps through the halls, once again the seniors were gone like the first day of school, but a silent echo was left voicing the spirit of reaching the goal of graduating that had been shared with underclassmen the week before. Jane remembered how the seniors had hung around in front of Mr. Wenning's room in the morning and how they waited until

the last minute before trudging into senior English second period.

In class, reviewing for finals was like taking a second glimpse back through the school year. The math equations and scientific formulas created the mind of the spirit, filled with the knowledge learned as the year went on which was the basis of school.

Lunch seemed empty with the senior tables desolate and their cars gone from the parking lot. The bathrooms were less crowded and new mirrors were vacant for some underclassman to claim as the one they liked best.

Finally, at honors program, the spirit body of 1986-87 was formed for the last time as the seniors paraded, wearing their gowns, past the underclassmen in the auditorium, each carrying their own piece of 1986-87 out into the world.

(Jenny Robbins)

Caught in an "awkward" position, junior Richie Messer shows great delight in the surprise, playful kiss from Mrs. Ruth Cash and Mrs. Kim Green. (Evans)



Exciting is the ideal word to describe the many dances held this year! Seniors Jenny Robbins and Laura Burns are in the conga line during a dance. (Evans)



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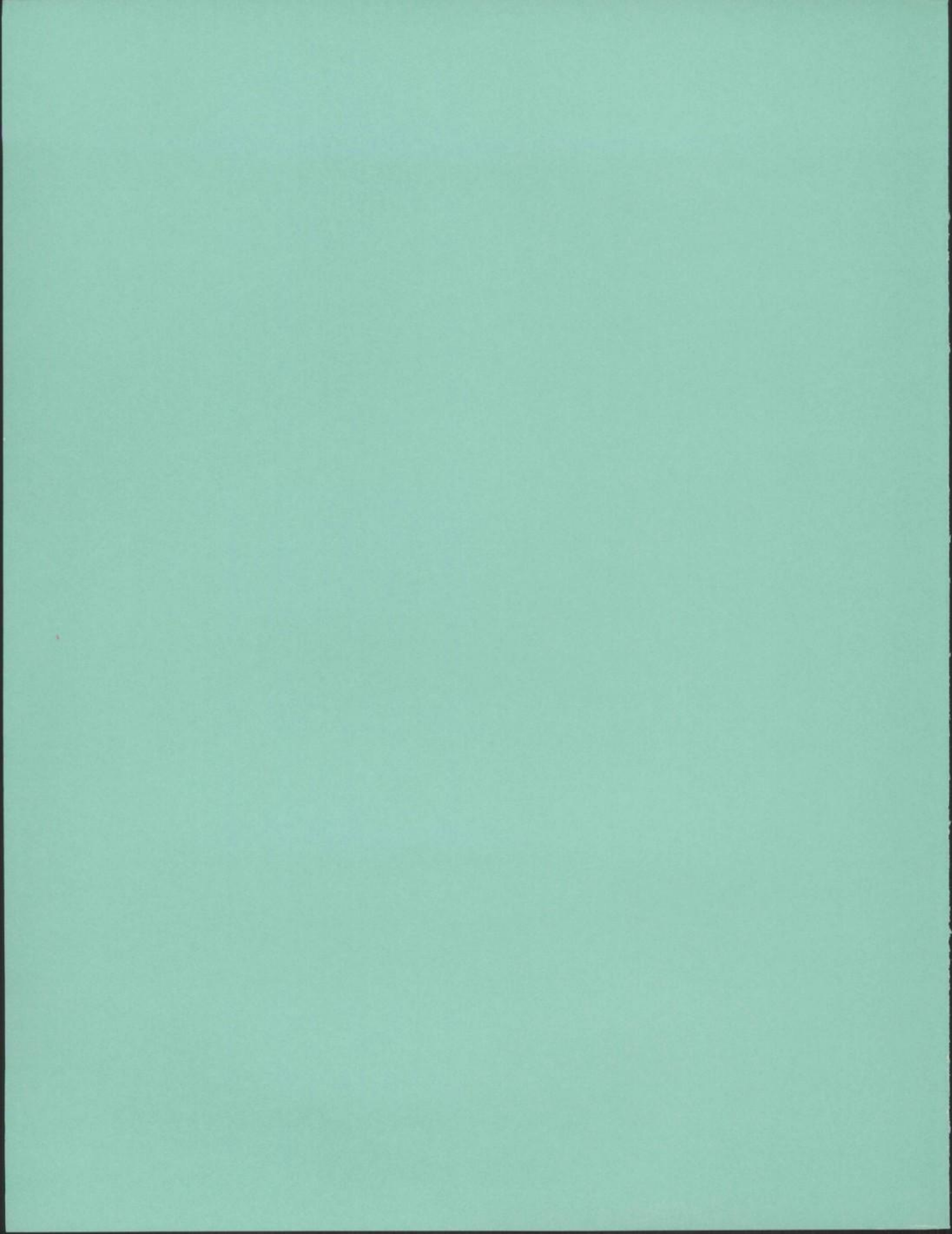
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True Blue ... what does that mean? Why, it's enthusiasm, loyalty, participation — it's just being SOME part of the GCHS experience like (from upper left) Coach Phil Snodgress and senior Steve Nobbe, seniors Kathy Hauser and Karen Cathey, junior Holly Sanders, and sophomore Joe Dwenger.